



Town Topics

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VOL. XLIV, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

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Construction Begins on "Cherry Valley Country Club" A 475-Home Recreational Community by DKM Properties

It may have been the first groundbreaking to feature golf clubs instead of ceremonial shovels.

Montgomery Township Mayor Robert Kress and officials of DKM Residential Properties Corp. and the parent DKM Properties Corp. donned white visor caps last Monday and posed with golf clubs for the customary picture-taking. The occasion: the groundbreaking ceremonies to signal the start of construction on the residential and recreational community to be known as Cherry Valley Country Club.

Hailed as the one of the few planned residential country club communities in the northeast, Cherry Valley will consist of 475 single-family residences designed around an 18-hole golf course. It will be located on 700 acres of rolling, open farmland off The Great Road between Cherry Valley Road on the south and Route 518 on the north.

The bulk of the property was assembled in the early 1980s by William Augustine, a custom home builder in Princeton for many years and a golfing enthusiast who conceived the

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'Not Enough Greenery; Too Little Set-Back;' Planning Board Criticizes Collins' Proposal

Collins Development's revised plans for the final phase of its Palmer Square redevelopment were criticized for their lack of greenery at a Planning Board hearing last week.

The plans call for 97 residential units, including 58 townhouses and 39 multiple dwelling units in the property bounded by Chambers Street, Paul Robeson Place, the former gas station property on Witherspoon Street and the Collins retail and office buildings along Hulfish Street.

In 1983 Collins received Planning Board approval for 140 units on Hulfish North, as this area is known. Deciding later to make the individual units larger by merging some together without changing the overall site plan, it received approval in 1987-88 for 114 units. The current plans call for 114 units — including 17 under construction above the retail stores along Hulfish

Street — but the site plan for the rest of the Hulfish North property has been entirely redesigned by the Hillier Group, who were not the original architects.

If the Planning Board does not approve the redesigned site plan, Collins reserves its right to build according to the previously approved 114-unit plan, attorney Thomas Jamieson told the board. Arthur Collins opened the hearing with a lengthy explanation of why his firm had gone to the trouble and expense of redesigning this last phase of the project.

Under the earlier plan the units had been much smaller, he said, approximately 1,000 square feet, and units had been placed on top of one another.

"Two years ago we felt the units were not well done," Mr. Collins said. "They were too small; it was difficult to get people to their units from the

garage; front doors were non-existent." Later, when the developer decided to merge units to make them bigger, it found that the doors were in the wrong place but, more important, that it would be competing with Linpro and Hovnanian.

"We decided we shouldn't build this; it was not in the personality of Princeton," Mr. Collins remarked. "We wanted to attract people who already live here, not bring in young people from Route 1." He characterized the earlier 114-unit plan as "outward oriented," the revised plan with its three walkway "mews" running north-south parallel to Chambers and Witherspoon Street as having been created from the outside in, or "inward oriented."

He acknowledged that the plan is more formal than the earlier plan, which emphasized variety in roof line, facades, setbacks and building materials. But he also said he felt the revised plan was more

Continued on Next Page

Early Arrival of Hungarian Refugees Stirs Presbyterian Church to Action

Early in Europe may be changing rapidly, but events there are no more in a whirl than at Nassau Presbyterian Church and in the Karoly Ratkai family, who have come to Princeton from Hungary after two years in an Austrian refugee camp.

On Sunday, December 3, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Church, announced from the pulpit that the church had just learned that the refugee family it agreed to sponsor would be arriving the following Tuesday. Even before the recent uprisings, Nassau Church's Church in the World Committee had been considering sponsoring a refugee family. Through Jarda Tusek, a Czech who is a member of the church, the committee got in touch with Lutheran Social Services of New Jersey and was shown a list of 10 refugee families from all around the world.

The Committee voted in November to go forward with sponsorship, but it did not expect to receive a family before the end of December. Thus housing and other support services had not been arranged. After Ms. Jarvis's announcement, Edgar and Lois Madsen of Laurel Road volunteered to have the Ratkais stay at their home until permanent housing could be found.

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"HELLO, NORTH POLE?": The Arts Council's Carolyn Moseley and her grandson Eric Moseley, both of Princeton, confirm that Santa will arrive on the rooftop at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve. All are invited to gather at 5:15 p.m. on December 24 at the Arts Council building and proceed to Palmer Square with lanterns and candles. After carolling and Santa's appearance, everyone is invited into the Nassau Inn for refreshments.

Board Still Debating On What to Include In Bond Referendum

Princeton residents will have to wait a little longer to find out the amount of the school bond they will vote on in February, 1990. Current estimates place this amount between \$6.5 and \$9 million.

A special meeting of the Board of Education to determine the cost of the 12-room addition to Johnson Park School, and of other projects to be included in the bond, will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Valley Road building. The meeting will include a final report by the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC), the group that has been working on the cost and composition of the bond.

Continued on Page 35

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

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Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US. 40 cents at all newsstands.

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Six Palmer Square West Units To Be Middle Income Housing

Instead of the cash contribution which it once promised to the Borough's affordable housing program, Collins Development now will make six units in Palmer Square West available as middle income units.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Collins in its Hulfish North application before the Planning Board, announced the new arrangement at the outset of the public hearing on the revised townhouse plans. But he pointed out that the arrangement is not part of the site plan application but rather a matter between Collins and the Borough.

In 1983, when the original plan for 140 units was under consideration and there was pressure from the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation to provide affordable units as part of Hulfish North, Collins had agreed to contribute \$70,000 to the Borough housing program instead. Mr. Jamieson said the new proposal has the concurrence of the mayor and others.

The six units include four studio units which would be offered at 100 percent of the median income and two one-bedroom units which would be offered at 120 percent of the median income. According to Dwight Collins, three of the units are presently unoccupied. The others have been designated and will be made available as they become vacant.

The Palmer Square West Resident Condominium Association has asked that a decision on this be postponed until it has an opportunity to notify all its members and to discuss the matter with the developer and the Borough. Joe Clafey, chairman of the Association, said his organization had only been notified of the new arrangement the previous Friday.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

"reminiscent of Princeton." Each townhouse unit will have a front door and a small individual back yard — which was not the case in the earlier plan.

If approved, the total building area under the revised plan will increase from 140,000 to 196,000 square feet. The amount of open space is calculated to be about the same, despite the greater building coverage. For the most part, the interior open space areas are shown as paved, with trees in planters, and the whole project has been built out closer to the adjacent streets.

Not Enough Set-Back

"I'm concerned by the loss of set-back along Paul Robeson Place," commented Planning Board Chairwoman Margen Penick. "I would feel better if instead of building right up to the street and leaving such a very narrow strip along it, particularly at the corner, there

was something softer." Mrs. Penick said that from Witherspoon Street, the townhouses "rise like a Mayan Temple."

"They really are quite high," she continued. "And if they could be pulled back a little..." Mrs. Penick also asked for more planting around the perimeter of the project, as well as on the garage deck on which many of the three-story townhouse buildings will be built.

During the public hearing, Nancy Browder of Hodge Road, who owns a building in nearby Greenholm, spoke against the proposal. "Contrary to what Mr. Collins says, this relates to nothing in Princeton," Mrs. Browder asserted. "There is no open space between buildings, just monolithic row houses. There is very little green, it's all been paved over."

"On Bank Street the houses are close together, but there are little gardens in front." She characterized the "mews" as looking like "a short canyon," and said, "We are all ill-served if this plan is approved as presented." On the other hand, Rosalie Markowitz, 1066 Stuart Road, said she would consider buying one of the units if she could be assured that there was access for firefighters and a place she could buy a quart of milk.

For lack of a quorum, the Planning Board's December 21 meeting has been cancelled. The public hearing on the revised Hulfish North plans will be continued on Wednesday, January 3. Between now and then the board's landscape subcommittee and the developer will attempt to reconcile differing views on providing more greenery in the plan.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Ice Capades Trip Set By Senior Trip Club

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club is planning its first trip for 1990 on Wednesday, January 31. The club invites residents and nonresidents, ages 55 years and older, to see The Ice Capades at the Brendan Byrne Arena at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford. Tickets have been reserved on the lower tier, orchestra seating.

The bus will leave the Recreation Department at 8:30 a.m. and the Princeton Shopping Center, by the Acme at 8:40 a.m. The bus will return to the Princeton area at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The cost of the trip is \$26 for Trip Club members and \$29 for nonmembers, including round-trip transportation and admissions. The Meadowlands offers lunch at the snack bar or participants may bring their own.

To register or for more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480. Early registration is encouraged as the trip is expected to sell out quickly.



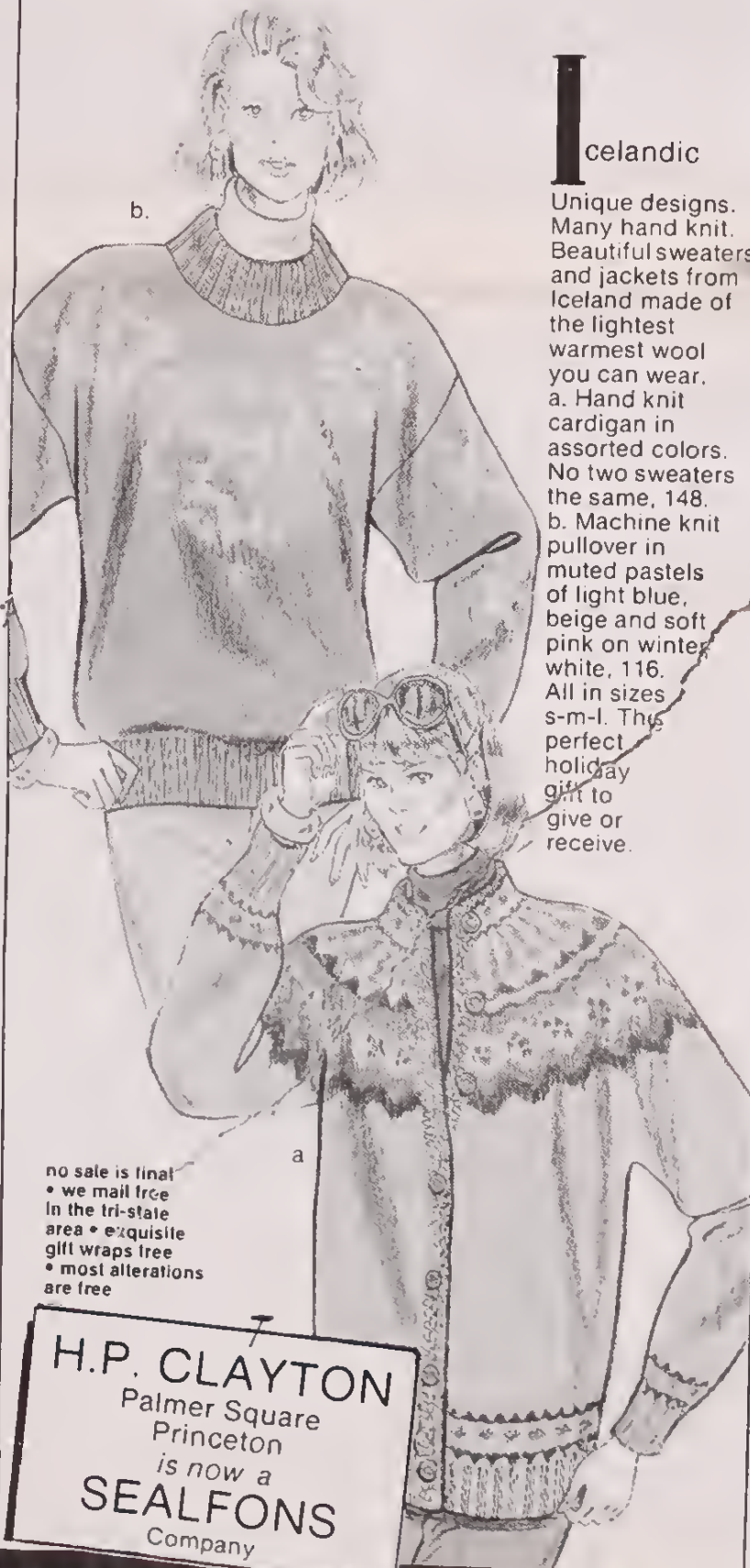
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Zoning Board Approves Italian Bistro To Be Located at 2-4 Nassau Street

Site plan approval and a use variance have been granted by the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment to Leon Christen, owner of Lahiere's, to open a new Italian restaurant at 2-4 Nassau Street.

The unanimous vote came at the end of a 3½-hour hearing last Thursday. This was the third full meeting Zoning Board members had dedicated to the application.

The 80-seat bistro will be located in the basement of 2-4 Nassau Street and in a new addition to be constructed in the rear. Joseph Christen, Leon Christen's son and general manager of Lahiere's, said he hopes it will be completed before the spring of 1991. Architect is The Hillier Group.

To be called Sotto Terra, the new restaurant was described by Mr. Christen as "new Italian." It will feature fresh regional ingredients, grilled food, different kinds of salads, gourmet pizza, and pasta made in-house. Mark Fenner, executive chef at Lahiere's, will oversee the development of the kitchen.

Concern About Driveway

The application, first heard by the Zoning Board in a hearing on July 27, had included a request to use 13 of the parking spaces in the lot behind the building as patron parking. This concept created difficulties among Zoning Board members at this initial meeting and at the two that followed.

Members voiced concern about the safety of the one-way driveway and were worried about cars having to turn into it from Nassau Street.

In an effort to improve the sight line for cars emerging from the driveway, Princeton University had informed Leon Christen that it would be willing to replace the brick wall along the driveway and for four to six feet on Nassau Street with a wrought iron fence. The wall surrounds Palmer House.

In addition to placing speed bumps on the driveway, Mr. Christen's traffic engineer, Richard Best, recommended the use of some valet parking and the installation of a red and green signal that would indicate to a car ready to pull into the driveway from Nassau Street that a vehicle was on its way out.

Are There Other Options?

Board Member Harry Clark asked whether Mr. Christen had explored other egress from



FATHER AND SON RESTAURATEURS: Leon Christen, left, owner of Lahiere's, is shown with his son Joseph at Borough Hall shortly after the Zoning Board gave site plan approval and a variance to their planned Italian restaurant on the western end of Nassau Street.

the parking lot, and suggested several possibilities.

A number of such options were looked into, but nothing had worked out, said Daniel Hagerty of Stark & Stark, Mr. Christen's attorney.

An eight-year resident of 2-4 Nassau Street, a building owned by Leon Christen, testified to the dangers of the driveway. Patricia Ratner said it was unsafe because of bicycle and pedestrian traffic. "I had a near-miss," she said. "There's a tremendous burden on the motorist to be terrifically careful."

Board member Barrie Royce said that it was hard to believe that parking in the back makes sense. "A restaurant without patron parking in the back makes more sense."

"One-Way Parking?"

His opinions were shared by Board member Katherine Kuhn. "I am apprehensive about people who do not regularly use the site, and about the noise of people leaving at night," she said.

"You must be kidding," exclaimed Board member Bernard Backer to the applicant. "How can you have a restaurant with one-way parking? You either have to have no parking or a different exit." Mr. Clark added that to break the wall "would be a great shame and a real loss to the entire community."

At this point Mr. Hagerty stated, "I have a sense of the Board that the parking situation does not work. We choose to amend the application to delete patron parking and propose to have employee parking in the lot."

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak said he was worried about how best to let patrons know they will not be permitted to park in the lot. He felt that, with the main entrance in the rear, the empty spaces before their eyes would prove an irresistible attraction. Mr. Slimak suggested some form of gate system be installed.

Perhaps a Gate System

Mr. Hagerty said that a sign would be put up and it would be policed. "If it doesn't work," he added, "the Board will retain jurisdiction and we will put up a gate system."

Mr. Hagerty also said his client would do everything in his power to comply with the Borough's noise ordinance. Zoning Board Chairman John McGoldrick noted that such

compliance would be assured by having the Borough check on noise generated by the exhaust and air conditioning.

The Zoning Board granted its approval for 13 spaces to be used for employee parking in the rear of the restaurant. The applicant was also asked to return with an amended plan showing how new signage would prevent patrons from using the lot.

The new restaurant will be

Continued on Next Page

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Legislation to raise significantly pension and health benefits for New Jersey's State senators and assemblymen and increase sizeably the salaries of the State's top officials — including the Governor, cabinet officers, and judges — has been introduced in the Senate and Assembly.

Under the measure, legislators' pension benefits would rise to five percent a year of final salary from the current three percent. Thus a legislator with ten years in office could collect half his or her final salary instead of the 30 percent total allowed today.

Senators and assembly members are paid \$25,000 annually, with that figure expected to rise to \$35,000 next month. Legislators would also be allowed to begin collecting pensions at age 55 instead of the current age 60.

The legislation also provides for the Governor's salary to increase by \$45,000 in 1991, to \$130,000. All 19 State department heads would be granted maximum salaries of \$115,000. Cabinet members are now paid \$95,000. As an example of raises for the judiciary, associate justices would be paid \$112,000, up from the \$93,000 they now receive.

Hike in Police, Firefighter Benefits

Final passage in the State Senate was given to legislation which would provide a five percent increase in pension benefits for retired police officers and firefighters.

Under the measure, police and firefighters who retire after 25 years on the job would receive a pension equal to 65 percent of their final salaries, up from 60 percent. Those who retire after 30 years would receive 70 percent, up from 65 percent. More than 32,000 officers and firefighters would benefit.

The bill now goes to Governor Thomas Kean, who is expected to sign it into law.

Ban on Self-Service Stays

The State Assembly has approved a bill to strengthen the State's 40-year ban on self-service gas stations and to set up new safety regulations. Members voted 73-4 to prohibit anyone other than "trained attendants" from dispensing gasoline. New Jersey and Oregon are the only states that ban self-service pumping of gas.

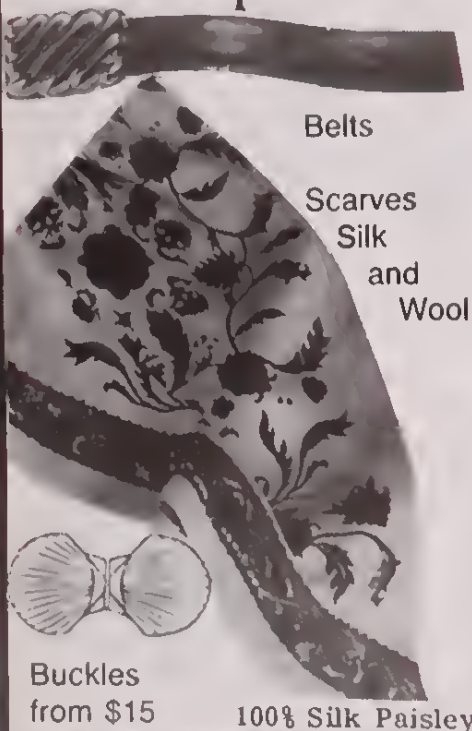
The measure, passed earlier by the State Senate, now goes to Gov. Thomas Kean for his consideration.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

open six days a week for lunch and dinner. It will probably be closed Sundays. Mr. Christen said entree prices will be about \$15 or \$16 at dinner and \$8 to \$10 at lunch. There will also be take-out service.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Road Rebuilding Subject Of Discussion by Council

Borough Council was expected to discuss next year's road reconstruction schedule at its Tuesday, December 12, meeting.

Fourteen streets are currently scheduled to be reconstructed, at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million.

They are, Clay Street, East Hawthorne Avenue, Spruce Street, Maple Street, Park Place, Moore Street, Armour Road, Campbellton Road and Circle, Orchard Circle, Stanley Avenue, Fisher Avenue, and Leavitt Lane.

Also included on the list is Vandeventer Avenue. "This is up in the air, however," said Public Works Commissioner Jane Terpstra. "If Alexander Road is closed because of the bridge, there is no way we should do Vandeventer."

Council had told Borough merchants it would not do any

Continued on Page 6

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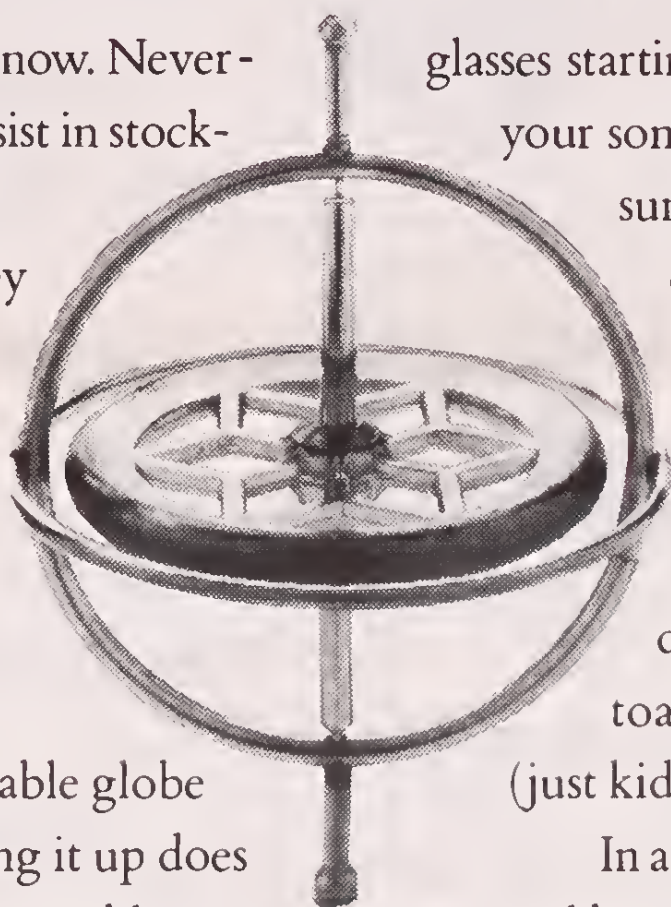
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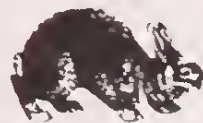
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POSTER AWARDS: Aparna Chowdhury, right, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, and Christina Jiminez, second from right, an eighth grader, took the top awards among almost 300 entries in a poster contest sponsored by the Princeton and Trenton Chapters of the American Chemistry Society to celebrate National Chemistry Week. At left are Liadan O'Callaghan and Vanita Gupta, eighth graders, who received honorable mention in the middle school category.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

streets in the Central Business District in 1990. Plans for Witherspoon Street, however, are still uncertain.

The State has awarded the Borough a grant of \$170,000 toward reconstruction of Witherspoon Street. If the State agrees that the grant could be used after 1990, the Borough will postpone the work. If, however, the grant must be used during the 1990 calendar year, the Borough will move forward so as not to lose the money.

A great deal of design work is also planned for this year. Those streets to be designed, for future reconstruction, are Moore Street, Park Place, Palmer Square, Sergeant Street, Peiham Street, Markham Road, Wilton Street, and Linden Lane.

\$16,000 Ring Is Missing From Hairdressing Salon

A \$16,000 Tiffany wedding band with six diamonds is missing from a Princeton hairdressing salon.

According to police, when a middle-aged Princeton resident visited the salon last week, she removed her ring at a manicurist station. After leaving the salon, she noticed her ring was missing. The case has been turned over to the detective bureau which is continuing the investigation.

Two wallet thefts were reported in the Borough. A Princeton University student

lost \$24 and credit cards when his eelskin wallet was stolen from his coat, which had been left unattended in a first-floor coat room at the Tower Club between 1 and 4:30 Sunday morning. The wallet is valued at \$40.

Last week, an employee in the outpatient clinic at the Princeton Medical Center placed her purse on a hook and then covered it with her coat. When she returned to get some lunch money, she discovered her \$25 wallet containing \$5 had been stolen.

A small, green metal cash box containing \$33 was stolen Monday from the bottom drawer of a receptionist's desk in an office suite in the One Palmer Square Building, and a special knee brace valued at \$588 was stolen last week from a female student's locker at Princeton High School. There was no sign of a forced entry.

A police investigation has identified another female student as a suspect and Chief Michael Carnevale said that he believes a charge of theft against the suspect will be made soon.

While a Princeton resident was doing some masonry work Saturday evening on John Street, someone stole his masonry tools, valued at \$125, from his pickup truck parked in a driveway.

As two men were browsing Friday afternoon in The Sport Shop on Witherspoon Street, one came up to the clerk. When she asked, "What's that under your jacket?" the suspect

Continued on Page 10

GREAT SAVINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS



The 1989
HALLMARK CAROUSEL
Complete Set of 4 Carousel
Ornaments Gift Boxed at
\$16.95

With \$5 purchase of cards, gifts or gift wrap.

20% off

ALL Timex Watches
ALL Buxton Wallets
ALL Cross Pens & Pen Sets
ALL Jewelry from 1928 Jewelry Co.
ALL Boxed Hallmark Christmas Cards

**ENAMEL
SIMMERING
POT**

from Claire Burke

Reg. \$15.50 value

NOW \$10.50

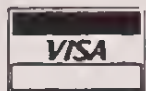
with \$5 purchase of
cards, gifts or gift wrap

Russell Stover



A delicious holiday tradition for over 60 years
Choose from assortments for every taste in
attractively packaged holiday wrap.

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and GIFT SHOPPE**



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Montgomery Center • Rt. 206 • Rocky Hill



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Featuring

Antique, Oriental and Reproduction Furnishings
Oriental Carpets
Antique Jewelry, Bric-a-Brac
Specializing in Custom Mahogany

Opening Celebration

Sunday December 17, 1989
12 noon to 5 p.m.

Hours

Thursday through Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
And By Appointments

ADOPT A NEIGHBOR UPDATE

In the true spirit of the season, help us brighten the holidays for: 1). elderly or disabled that are isolated or without family in the area, 2). autistic adults living in group homes, 3). children in homes under stress.

We need your help, quickly, please. Last year we invited you to Adopt-A-Neighbor in need of holiday cheer. The response was overwhelming... hundreds participated before, during and even after the holidays.

How did it work? In conjunction with Jocelyn Helm and her staff at the Senior Resource Center, we compiled a list of elderly, disabled and autistic adults in our area. Each individual was given three wishes. We listed the wishes in our Nassau Street window and published them in Town Topics. And you made those wishes come true.

Witnessing the joy of the gift recipients, we can attest to the powerful impact of the program. The level of individual and community involvement also touches us: there was real joy in giving. As one woman wrote, "You helped some people get their wishes filled, but you helped others find a way to be generous. Who is to say which was the greater blessing."

HELP US MAKE THE PROGRAM WORK AGAIN!

1). Do you know of a neighbor who is elderly or disabled, who is isolated or without family? Do you know of an autistic individual living away from family? Are you personally aware of a family with children that is going through a difficult time? If you know of someone you would like to see in the program and if they are interested in participating, please call to see if they qualify: For seniors or disabled participants, the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108. For autistic individuals or children in homes under stress, The Family Service Agency, Mimi Ballard, at 924-2098. Eligibility is not based on financial need, but on need, period. This is a program of cheer, not charity.

2). All participants need to be registered and their wishes recorded by Wednesday, December 20th. All gifts should be pledged and delivered to Landau's, 114 Nassau Street, by Friday, December 22nd.

3). All of this must be done in the next two weeks, and with your help, we will do it. Spread the true spirit of the season, savor the joy of giving of yourself. Adopt-A-Neighbor!

UNFILLED WISHES

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1. A. Cookies | 27. A. Money towards a winter suit | 46. A. AM/FM dual cassette recorder |
| 2. A. Tea kettle | B. Jigsaw puzzle | B. 3 drawer cassette cabinet |
| B. Electric can opener | C. K-Mart stretch stockings, size avg., mist tone (not panty hose) | C. VCR (VHS) tape Wizard of Oz with lost footage |
| C. Night gown, size medium | 28. A. Small electric tea kettle | 47. A. Deodorant |
| 3. A. Homemade cookies | B. Flannel top sheet for single bed | B. Baby oil |
| 4. A. Fruit basket | C. Earl Grey tea | C. Shower to Shower talc |
| B. Cookies | 29. A. Washable summer weight pants, size 34 | 48. A. Sponsor for Meals-on-Wheels for 1 month |
| 5. A. Bedspread for double bed | B. Washable corduroy pants, size 34 | B. Nightgown, XL, not flannel |
| B. Electric can opener with knife sharpener | C. Large sheet cake for his birthday on Jan. 11 | C. Fruit basket |
| 6. A. 1 fitted sheet for double bed & 2 pillow cases | 30. A. Pair magnifying eyeglasses (2.75 strength) | 49. A. Cookies |
| B. Small radio alarm clock | B. Hard cover Thesaurus | B. Christmas plant |
| 7. A. Padded seat for bicycle | C. Pant suit, size 12 | 50. A. Slippers, size 11 medium |
| 8. A. One year subscription for large print New York Times | 31. A. Leg warmers | 101. A. Photo album |
| 9. A. Magnifying glass with light | B. Large gloves to go with blue coat | B. Calculator w/large numbers on keypad |
| 10. A. Sponsor for Meals on Wheels | C. Totes head wrap | 102. A. A water puzzle (try to get rings on peg by pushing lever) |
| B. Large Depends | 32. A. Pajamas (not flannel) size 36-38 medium | 103. A. Radio with headphones (needs large headphones) |
| C. Recliner (can be second hand) | B. Slacks, size 18 | 104. A. Stuffed animals |
| 11. A. Wants a rhododendron and she wants it planted | C. Bouquet of flowers | 105. A. Renew subscription to "Bon Appetit" magazine |
| 12. A. Homemade cookies | 33. A. A Scrabble game | 106. A. Folk music cassettes |
| B. Christmas flowers | B. Landau cardigan, size medium | 107. A. Subscription to TV Guide magazine |
| 13. A. Tea towels and dish cloths | C. Black Isotoner gloves, size medium | 108. A. Pop music cassettes (no heavy metal) |
| B. Pair of size 7 gloves | 34. A. Slippers, size large (8-9) | 109. A. Go out to dinner at restaurant — |
| B. An umbrella | B. Clip on light for headboard of bed | 110. A. Table radio |
| 14. Senior Resource Center | C. Nightgown, size 42 | 111. A. Tom tom/bongo drum |
| A. Player piano rolls for player piano | 35. A. Man's umbrella | 112. A. Etch-a-Sketch |
| B. AM/FM stereo cassette player | B. Quilt for single bed | 113. A. Go out to lunch at restaurant |
| C. 4 card tables | C. Christmas cookies | 114. A. Newest Barbra Streisand's "Greatest Hits" cassette |
| D. 2 lamps | 36. A. Small pearl button earrings, pierced | 115. A. Subscription to "People" magazine |
| E. Pictures | B. White cardigan X-large | 116. A. Pictionary Junior game |
| F. Drapes | C. Arpege cologne | 117. A. Shirt |
| G. Bingo set for Redding Circle | 37. A. Red cardigan, size 48 | B. Sweater (large) |
| H. Subscription for large print Reader's Digest | B. Silk slip, size 44 | 118. A. 'Boom Box' (w/cassette player) |
| I. 9 table cloths which match, | C. Bed pillow for single bed | 119. A. Markers |
| J. Paper party supplies | 38. A. Warm nightgown, size 42 | B. Drawing pad |
| 15. A. Warm wool blanket | B. 7-11 cologne | 120. A. Shirt |
| 16. A. Nestle Crunch bars | C. Oil of Olay cream | B. Sweater (medium) |
| 18. A. Franklin Word Master | 39. A. Warm nightgown, size 42 | 201. Courageous Galactic #3259 |
| B. Stainless steel whistling tea kettle | B. Wool ankle slippers, size 8-9 | 202. White teddy bear |
| C. Totes "toastie" slipper socks, one-size fits all (size 7) | C. Isotoner gloves, lined | 203. Soccer ball |
| 19. A. Postage stamps | 40. A. Pullover sweater, size medium | 204. Comb and brush set for doll |
| B. Christmas flowers — Amaryllis | B. Stretch jeans, size 18 | 205. Dressy Bessy |
| C. Candy | C. Knee socks, any color, size 9-11 | 206. Cassette tape "Skid Row" |
| 20. A. Totes "toastie" slipper socks, one-size fits all | 41. A. Classical music cassettes | 207. GI Joe Action Figure - "Storm Shadow" |
| B. Women's sweat pants, size 22 W or 2X (plus size) | B. Sweat suit, men's medium | 208. GI Joe Action Figure - "Shock Wave" |
| C. Snack tables | 42. A. Fruit basket | 209. Walkman |
| 21. A. Cardigan sweater, size XL | B. Chocolates | 210. Football |
| B. Pair of gloves, size large | C. Totes headwrap, beige or white | 211. GI Joe Action Figure |
| C. Bouquet of flowers | 43. A. Cold weather poncho (not rain poncho) | 212. GI Joe Action Figure |
| 22. A. Postage stamps | B. Cotton nightgown, waltz length, size 42 | 213. Battery-controlled car |
| B. Slippers size 8½ wide | C. Cotton knit top, size 42-44, 22 W | 214. Women's sweater, size medium |
| C. Virginia baked ham | 44. A. Panty hose, long-medium size | 215. Men's sweater, size small |
| 23. A. Spring water | B. Black pocketbook | |
| B. Postage stamps | C. Fruit basket | |
| C. Fresh fruit basket | 45. A. Bedroom slippers, size 10 wide | |
| 24. A. Tan sweater, size medium | B. Fruit basket | |
| B. Cooked chicken & salad | C. Dove soap | |
| C. Slippers, size 7½ medium | | |



114 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 924-3494

Has Cost of Ivy League Education Taken Clothes Off Backs of Princeton Students?

Reports surfaced earlier this week that men and women undergraduates in record numbers were seen running around naked on the Princeton University campus. Has the cost of an Ivy league education climbed to such heights that students can no longer afford to clothe themselves even on cold winter nights? Should a used clothing drive be initiated?

Rest assured that is not the case. Continuing a tradition that supposedly dates back several decades, members of the sophomore class celebrated the season's first snowfall with an annual bit of lunacy — the Nude Olympics. Actually, the first snowfall occurred over Thanksgiving last month, but the students were home eating their turkeys. Thus, the fun and frolic or foolhardiness, if you prefer, was postponed to last Friday evening.

A Holder courtyard packed with several hundred students was the setting for the bizarre event, which saw about 100 male students wearing just hats and shoes, erupt from dormitory entryways at the stroke of midnight. They were led by Erik Tellander, who carried a blazing ceremonial torch around the courtyard, up to the top floor of one of the buildings and out onto a fire escape. The torch was then carried down by another student rappelling off the fire escape.

Cheered on by the crowd, the Olympians performed a disorganized series of calisthenics, and ran laps around the courtyard. Later, a large contingent left Holder and ran through Firestone Library, around Palmer Square and, according to the Daily Princetonian, visited the Nassau Inn, Victor's and Marita's Cantina.

Originally an all male event, the Nude Olympics has increasingly become more of a coed event in recent years. About 25 to 30 girls, a record turnout, participated. This resulted largely from the response of female sophomores to flyers — quickly posted as snow began to fall Friday — urging class members to join in.

"Women of Princeton should be able to do the same thing that men do and still be inconspicuous," said Eden Weinstein, one of the organizers. "It was as much of a bonding experience for girls as it was for boys," said Angie Bell.

"Princeton is built on tradition and I have become part of that tradition," said Debashish Bose. "I will do my utmost to uphold this tradition."

However, Jan Strout, director of the Women's Center, was not as certain about the positive effects of the tradition for the coeds. "I'm not sure all traditions require or benefit from the equal participation of women," she said.

Mindful of last year's escapades around the town, Borough police had several patrol cars stationed near Palmer Square, but no arrests were made. Chief Michael Carnevale said no complaints were received about the incidents, but he commented that students ought to confine their activities to the campus.

"I'm not very proud of the whole sequence of events," he added. "Particularly when nude bodies pour out into public rights-of-way."

Of course, others long past their college days find the whole thing a kick. There was an unconfirmed report of a spectator, soon to be a grandmother, who happily watched her first Nude Olympics with a shawl over her head so nobody would notice her gray hair.



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We specialize in the finest cycles

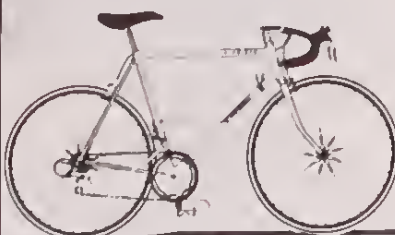
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Freestyle and BMX

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Limited Sizes

TREK 12-SPEED MODEL 1200 ALUMINUM ROAD BIKE

Rated by Bicycles Magazine as the No. 1 Best Value in Road Bikes

Reg. \$640 **SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$450**

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Bicycle Tool Kit
with zipper pouch

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CYCLING GLOVES

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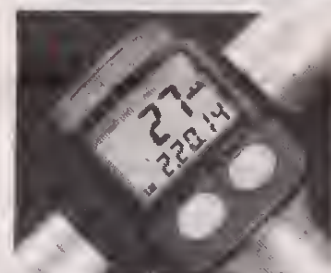
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CAT EYE MICRO BIKE COMPUTER

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SCHWINN PARAMOUNT HELMET Reg. \$60 **SALE \$45**

Bring this Ad and Receive **FREE** Water Bottle and Cage with purchase of bicycle

STOCKING STUFFERS

Gloves • Bottles • Pumps • Locks • Clothing • Helmets and
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JAY'S OFFERS MORE...

1. FREE professional assembly & storage of your bike 'til Dec. 24
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JAY'S GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT

**Our End of Year Bicycle Clearance Sale
Is Still in Progress. SAVE \$20 to \$200**



Princeton's Oldest Family-Owned Bicycle Store

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EXERCISE BIKES
TWO LOCATIONS



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Note: Availability may vary between Princeton and Plainsboro Stores.

The Well-Chosen Gift... from The Princeton University Store



Shirtsleeve weather: Any season is the right season for a new shirt (button-down or regular collar) and a new tie.

She'll think warmly of you whenever she wears this striking tapestry-knit sweater from our selection.

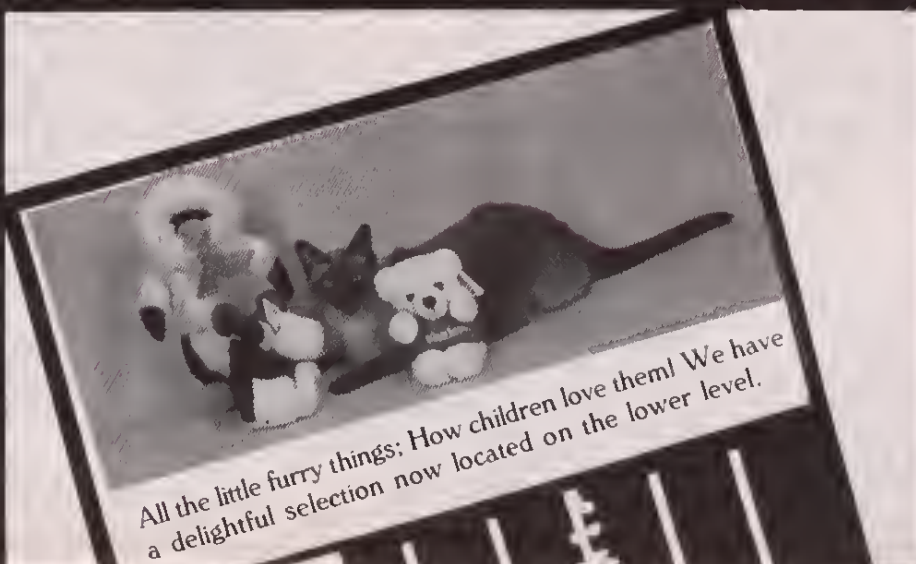


Give everyone on your list at least one book — they never go out of style, and they always fit. From our selection of over 100,000 titles.

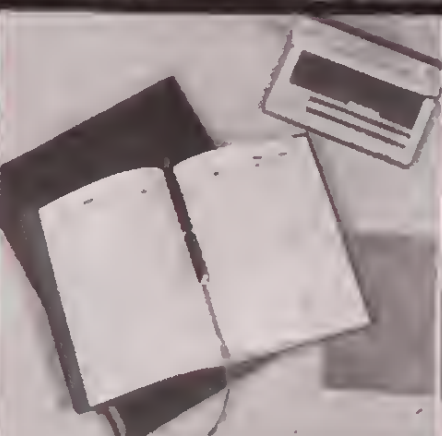
Oh, the weather outside is frightful — but he'll be delightfully warm in the three-in-one down jacket by Nautica. From our selection of outerwear for men.



Perfectly Princeton: Decorative accessories (tray and table mats shown here) featuring Anne Robb's naive-style rendering of Nassau Hall. Exclusively at the U-Store.



All the little furry things: How children love them! We have a delightful selection now located on the lower level.



Give the gift of organization: a portfolio, planning calendar book, and a handsome pen will get the flibbertigibbet on your list off to a new start.

Open your own U-Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEX.



Is he fascinated by gadgets? He'll love getting one of these: A revolving tie rack, the Map Visilite (for travelers) or Thumper, the end-the-fumble alarm clock.

Next week
Open to 8:30
Every night
Mon. 12-18
through
Fri. 12-22

OPEN
SUNDAYS
now 'til
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11:30 — 5:00
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University Store

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00-8:30
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Ducks in flight make this sweater a standout. From our selection of pullovers, cardigans, and vest sweaters for men.



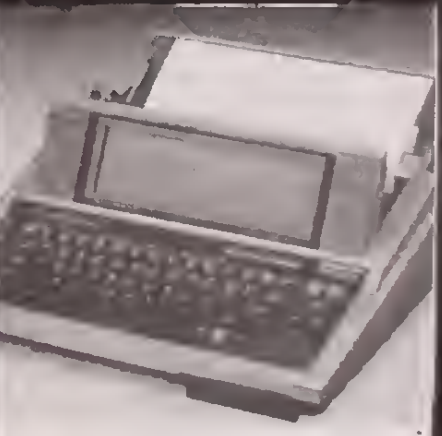
Baby it's cold outside! Handknit mukluks and gloves from Pakistan are all one-of-a-kind, all terrific looking, and all remarkably low in price.



Keep your pictures well: Our photo department has a fine selection of albums (and frames, too). Great gifts for newlyweds.



The richly-patterned yoke makes this sweater especially handsome on or off the slopes. From our selection of gorgeous sweaters for women.



Write right. This Panasonic word processor makes all kinds of writing easier. Built-in Accu-Spell Plus, Merge/Mail List, more. TVs and Electronics, lower level.

Free customer parking in
our own lot

Area Couple Win Lottery

A Skillman couple, having lunch last week in a Connecticut deli, found out they were \$3.5 million richer. Jennifer Guthrie, an employee of the Town Shop, and her husband, Sandy, discovered they had purchased a winning lottery ticket after Mr. Guthrie strolled over to the counter to look at the lottery numbers.

The couple, after confirming the number with the manager of the deli, drove to Connecticut State Lottery Headquarters in Newington. They handed in their winning ticket and were presented with their first installment check of \$151,808.23, said Cyndi Chalfant, a spokesperson for the Lottery. She noted that the Guthries had one of two winning tickets in a lottery pot in excess of \$7 million.

Mr. Guthrie, son of Lucien and Ann Yokana of Princeton, commutes to Wallingford, Conn., where he is president of Davis Electric Co.

The couple plan to continue buying Connecticut lottery tickets. In fact — hoping that lightning might strike twice — they bought another ticket before leaving the deli.

high school campus and in the buildings. Police arrived but could not find the former PHS student.

The investigation was continued by Borough Juvenile Officer Det. Dennis McManimon who subsequently signed a complaint against Hutchins. Police report that Hutchins has an outstanding warrant charging him with trespassing at the school on an earlier occasion.

Cyclist, Shuttle Collide At Prospect, Washington

An 18-year-old motorcycle driver and a Princeton University shuttle bus collided last week at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road.

The cyclist, Quin R. Wills of Washington Crossing, Pa., after receiving first aid treatment at the scene by Ptl. Michael Bender, was transported by a Princeton First Aid squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center. He was treated for contusions of his left shin and right leg and released.

The driver, Clem R. Turner, 20, of Bound Brook, was issued a summons by Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt for failure to give a proper signal and unsafe movements on a roadway.

Interviewed in the emergency room, Mr. Wills told police

that he was coming north up the Washington Road hill. The light was green at the intersection. "I saw the van turn directly in front of me," Mr. Wills said that he attempted to go around the van, and hit his brakes, but his cycle slid into the rear of the van and went out from under him. "I went off the bike when it hit the curb."

At the scene of the mishap, Mr. Turner told police that he had just seen the passengers he was to pick up. "I looked over at the people and started to make my left so I could stop. I misjudged the speed of the motorcycle because he was closer than I thought."

Four Drivers Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Four Princeton-area drivers were fined \$60 each Monday in Borough traffic court.

They are Aiden J. Doyle, 10 Cleveland Lane, wrong way — one way street; Janis Moskowitz, 8 Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell, speeding; Takeshi Sakata, C4 Lawrence Apartments, and Yanbo Xie, Princeton University, both disregarding a traffic signal.

Mark A Strickler, 16 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list, and Jeremiah A. Dowling, 7 University Way,

Continued on Page 12

Not just another Ski Bunny...

It's a
CYBIS!



A uniquely different gift, with bright red eyes flashing in anticipation of the slopes, he's ready to go with skis, poles, a colorful ski hat, and a charisma all his own.

6" high \$295.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

bolted from the store, after allegedly stealing a \$14 pair of sweat pants. He is described as a white male, 18, 6-0, thin, with blond hair and blue eyes, wearing a red and black ski jacket. There was no description for the second suspect.

Work on Prospect Avenue To Be Completed Soon

The Borough Engineering Department hopes that all of Prospect Avenue will be open to traffic by the end of this week. Weather permitting, the stabilized base pavement will be completed during this week. Sidewalk construction, curbing, and drainage work are all done.

The final surface will be placed on the road in the spring, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Loaded Handgun Found Brooklyn Driver Charged

A Brooklyn resident, Henderson C. Yarde, 24, was charged by Township police with unlawful possession of a weapon, driving while his license was suspended and improper maintenance of lights, after his car was stopped for a motor vehicle violation last week on Bunn Drive.

Ptl. John Buszko stopped Yarde's 1982 Cadillac nt 12:37 last Wednesday morning after he observed its right rear brake light was not working. A computer check revealed that Yarde was driving after his license had been suspended. Ptl. Buszko informed Yarde and his female passenger, who did not have a driver's license, that they would not be able to move the car.

Before giving both a ride to another location, the officer, for his protection, first patted Yarde down. In an inside jacket pocket he found a Browning 9mm handgun, fully loaded with 12 rounds.

Yarde was taken to police headquarters, charged and later released in \$2,000 bail.

Trespasser Charged

Michael Hutchins, 19, of Shirley Court, has been charged with trespassing again at Princeton High School. Police received a report at 11:45 last Wednesday morning that Hutchins was trespassing on the



Fruit And Gift Baskets For The Holidays.

A Plentiful Acres gourmet fruit and gift basket is the perfect choice for friends, family or corporate accounts.

Choose from a wide variety of baskets filled with an assortment of the finest fresh fruits, cookies, candies, cheese, crackers, tea, preserves, dried fruit, mixed nuts and fine wine.

Have a special request to personalize your gift? Just ask. Our gift counselors will assist you in creating unique and memorable baskets for those special names on your list.

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Orders totaling \$30.00 or more receive a 15% discount.



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CHINESE - DHURRIE & Machine Made

60% off

Other Rugs 1/2 off

Size	Super Chinese 90 Line 5/8"	Dhurrie	Machine Made
9x12	\$1358.00	\$285.00	\$316.00
8x10	1235.00	215.00	(8x11)
6x9	756.00	135.00	159.00
4x6	350.00	68.00	92.00
3x5	198.00	39.00	34.00

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Grovers Mill, paid \$20, no insurance card in possession.

In Township court Monday, James E. McCloskey, 85 Hughes Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$225 and \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board for trespassing.

Three were fined for violating the Township's alarm ordinance: Richard M. Furland, 644 Pretty Brook Road, was fined \$100 and Charles C. Gillespie, 3 Morgan Place, and Raymond A. Bowers, 88 Russell Road, \$50 each.

Rosaria Suriano, 27 Bedle Street, Belle Mead, was fined \$65 for careless driving. Boris Nadgorny, 58 Dorann Avenue, paid two fines: \$30 for improper maintenance of lights and \$20 no license or registration in possession.

Earlier in the week, Edward Palutis, 519 Ewing Street, was fined \$225, \$30 VCCB for trespassing. In addition, Mr. Palutis was placed on a year's probation and ordered to attend AA meetings.

James A. Font, 65 Jefferson Road, was fined \$125 and \$30 VCCB for disorderly conduct.

29 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending December 7, there were 15 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Donald and Andrea Smart, 5 Pine Hurst Drive, East Wind-

Readings Over Coffee

Herbert McAneny will read several seasonal stories at Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library on Wednesday December 20. The program begins at 10:30.

"Zlateh the Goat" by Isaac B. Singer and "Christmas is a Sad Season for the Poor" by John Cheever are among the offerings. All are welcome.

David and Karen Swift, 24 Winterset Drive, Robbinsville, both on December 1; David and Ann Bachman, 9 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville; Thomas and Joan Kocubinski, 7 Forest Edge Drive, Titusville; David and Donna Hill, 1 Knoll Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Daniel and Mary Wood, 4 Stratton Court, Robbinsville, all on December 4;

Also to Michael and Kathleen Crosby, 820 Robin Road, Somerville, December 5; Kenneth and Suzanne Mease, 24 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville; Dennis and Elizabeth Creason, 290 Grandview Road, Skillman; Dale and Maryellen Birdsey, RD 2, Box 173, Titusville, all on December 6;

Also to David and Ellen Specter, 1008 Hemlock Court, Monmouth Junction; David and Laura Beaumont, Rock Road 426D RD 1, Lambertville; Douglas and Susan Conover, 146 Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead; Harvey and Stacy Mitgang, 5 Sugarmaple Avenue, Manalapan; and Richard and JoAnne Robinson, 16 Cartwright Drive West, all on December 7.

Sons were born to David and Marilyn Outen, Box 1350 Georges Road, Monmouth Junction; German and Irene Rodriguez, 25 Indian Run Road, Princeton Junction; Jacob and Agnes Jablonski, Box 341, Kingston, all on December 1; Warren and Sara Wilson, 7 West Shore Drive, Pennington, December 2;

Also to Liang and Jane Hsu, 114 Appletree Court, Monmouth Junction; Chao and Xiaohui Lio, 420 A Butler Avenue, both on December 3; Michael and Maria Irene, 78 Bunker Hill Road, Lawrenceville; David and Cheryl Brotman, 25 Pearl-tree Lane, Franklin Park; Gary and Monica Klopheus, RD 1 Box 264 C, Flemington, all on December 4;

Also to Joseph and Giallella Ciosek, 42 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, December 5; Stuart and Mary Rich, RD 1 Box 1348, Allentown; Michael and Marcia McEntyre, 36 Deerberry Lane, Monmouth Junction; Thomas and Carol Lynn Zdanciewicz, 130 Falls-Tullytown, Levittown, Pa., all on December 6; and Igor and Nancy Ziedonis, 12 Cartwright Drive, December 7.

Appointments Announced By Medical Center

The Medical Center at Princeton has announced six appointments to the associate or consulting medical and dental staff.

Ronald G. Nahass M.D., an internal medicine physician who also specializes in infectious diseases, has joined the Department of Medicine as an associate member of the medical and dental staff. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Dr. Nahass completed his residency at UMDNJ-RWJ where he was chief resident. His practice will be located in Belle Mead.

Donald P. Rosen M.D. has been appointed to the Department of Radiology. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Rosen completed his residency in radiology at Albert Einstein Medical Center. He was previously affiliated with Western Medical Center in Santa Ana, Calif. His office will be at Princeton Medical Center.

Norman J. Sissman M.D., a pediatrician specializing in pediatric cardiology, has been appointed to the consulting medical staff. Dr. Sissman is on the staff of the UMDNJ-RWJ Medical School and is also affiliated with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Peter's Medical Center. He is a member of the consulting medical

staff at Hunterdon Medical Center, Helene Fuld Medical Center and Somerset Medical Center.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard University Medical School, Dr. Sissman completed a residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital in New York City and a residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Melanie Teasley M.D. has been appointed to the associate medical staff, Department of Psychiatry. A graduate of Northwestern University and UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Dr. Teasley completed her internship at New York University and her residency at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School. Her practice will be located in Princeton.

Richard C. Staller D.M.D. and Steven C. Isaacson D.M.D. have been appointed to the associate dental staff. Dr. Staller was appointed to the section of periodontics, Dr. Isaacson to the section of general dentistry. Dr. Staller is a graduate of Rutgers and the UMDNJ-New Jersey Dental School and completed his residency at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. His practice will be located in Princeton.

Dr. Isaacson, a graduate of Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, completed his residency at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be practicing in Princeton.

Talk on Alzheimer's To Support Network

The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support network of Mercer County is sponsoring a talk about Alzheimer's Disease presented by Jeffrey A. Mattes M.D., this Wednesday, December 13 at 7, at Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton. The talk will cover the diagnosis and treatment of Alzheimer's Disease, and will describe a free treatment study being conducted by Dr. Mates at the Psychopharmacology Research Association of Princeton. For information call the Support Network at 896-1494.

Continued on Page 16

SPECIALS

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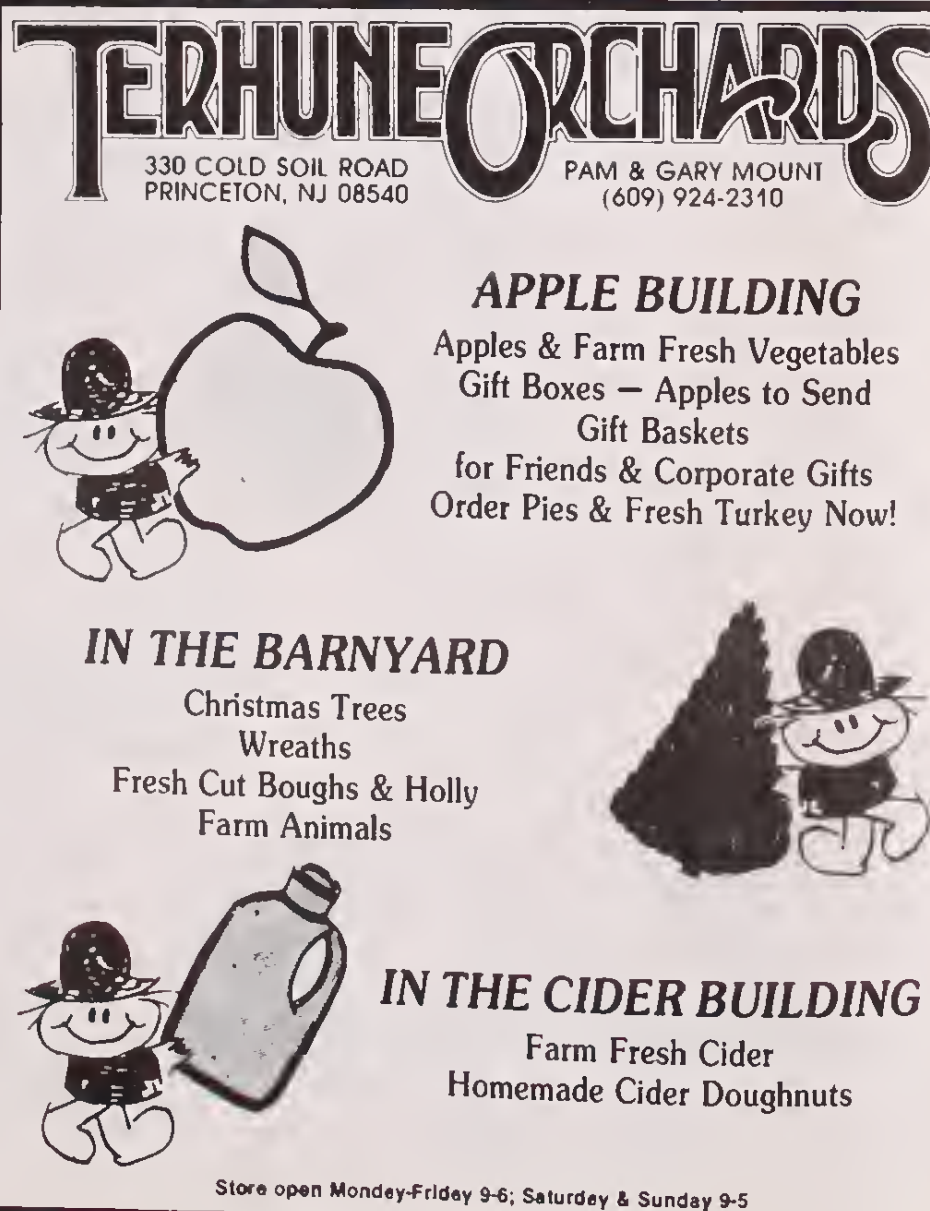
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, December 13

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Tokyo String Quartet in second of series devoted to the playing of the complete Beethoven string quartets; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

Thursday, December 14

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "A Lesson from Aloes," Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Occupation: Troubadour," Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also on Friday at 5, Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; De Mott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, December 15

6 p.m.: Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 7:30 and on Saturday at 2 and 4.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

8 p.m.: New World Symphony, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances F. Slade, musical director, in Handel's "Messiah," with soloists and orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Alternating with Simon's "Broadway Bound" in repertory. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7. Call (201) 246-7469 for information on which play is playing when.

Saturday, December 16

10:30 a.m.: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Off-Broadstreet Children's Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also at 1.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Host of Angels," Catherine Breuer, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Holiday family concert by Voices and Teamwork Dance; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

2 p.m.: "Jonathan's Journey," an original Christmas story by the Folktale Puppets; Arts Council. Also at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Symphony Orchestra, Constantine Kitsopoulos, music director, with Voices, Lynne Ransome, director, in all-Beethoven program; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Continued on Next Page

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Thurs. & Fri. 10-9; Sunday 12-4



Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Rutgers Oratorio Choir and Rutgers University Orchestra in performance of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio"; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Henry Wang '90, conductor; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, December 17

2 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, Handel's "Messiah" Christmas portion performed by Princeton University Chapel Choir and orchestra conducted by Walter Nollner; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt, annual Christmas concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: Jackie Torrence in program of holiday stories for families and children; State

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 14: 11 a.m. Art Class, Suzanne Patterson Center, Last Art Class until January 11.

Friday, December 15: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center, 497-7650.

11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center, 497-7650.

Saturday, December 16: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee charged.

Monday, December 18: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center, Free.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less with April" - Support Group Weight Loss Class, Free, Senior Resource Center, Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop-in Lounge, Jewish Center, But trip to Jewish Museum. All welcome. Refreshments.

7:30 p.m.: Commission on Aging, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 19: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group, Suzanne Patterson Center.

12 noon: Game Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class (Romantic Literature). Senior Resource Center.

7 p.m.: Bingo - Redding Circle.

7 p.m.: Bingo - Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, December 20: 9-10 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Circle.

No Book Club - Suzanne Patterson Center Open.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Hanukkah and Christmas Stories, Library.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening, Senior Resource Center.

FREE Legal Help, Senior Resource Center by Appointment. Call 924-7108.

Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue,
New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Jennifer Tao, piano,
and Julia Lichten, cello; Taplin
Auditorium. Works of
Beethoven, Britten and Chopin.
Free admission.

3 p.m.: "Where Snow Falls
Up," Creative Theatre musical
for families; Scanticon Prince-
ton.

3 p.m.: The Engelchor Con-
sort; Princeton University Art
Museum.

3:30 p.m.: The American
Boychoir in annual Christmas
concert; Richardson Auditor-
ium.

Monday, December 18

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing,
beginners and advanced;
Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Commit-
tee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 19

Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk
Dance Group, international
dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on
Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 20

5:00 p.m.: Public Library
Board of Trustees; Library
meeting room.

Thursday, December 21

6:30 p.m.: Borough Afford-
able Housing Board; Borough
Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens'
"A Christmas Carol";
McCarter Theatre. Also on Fri-
day at 7:30, Saturday at 2 and
7:30, and Sunday at 2 (final per-
formance).

8 p.m.: Musical, "Occupa-
tion: Troubadour," Passage
Theatre Company; Mill Hill
Playhouse. Also on Friday at 8
and Saturday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, new musical,
"And Further Mo'"; Cross-
roads Theatre Company; 320
Memorial Parkway, New
Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8
and Saturday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton High
School's 44th Annual Winter
Concert; Princeton University
Chapel.

Friday, December 22

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles'
Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for singles,
discussion group, refresh-
ments; Unitarian Church.

Saturday, December 23

Hanukkah

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murry-
Dodge.

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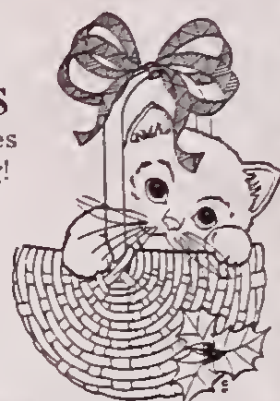
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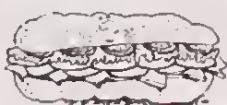
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Historical Society Gets NEH Challenge Grant

The Historical Society of Princeton has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant in the amount of \$225,000.

The grant is one of two NEH Challenge Grants awarded in New Jersey this year — the other went to Seton Hall University for \$75,000 — and is the sixth largest NEH Challenge Grant ever made in the State. NEH Challenge grants are made annually on a highly selective basis to institutions devoted to the enrichment and development of the country's cultural life.

According to Constance Greiff, Historical Society president who announced the award at a press conference last Friday, the award is "a vote of confidence for the Historical Society and a recognition of all that we have accomplished since we moved to Bainbridge House in January of 1968."

The grant is for three years and must be matched on a three-to-one basis by contributions to the Society from individuals, corporations, foundations and State agencies. As part of its 50th anniversary celebration, the Society has embarked on a \$1 million fund-raising campaign headed by trustee Hugh deN. Wynne. With the grant, and with contributions that have already been



SHARING THE GOOD NEWS: The Historical Society held a press conference last week to announce that it had been awarded a \$225,000 Challenge Grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. New Jersey Secretary of State Jane Burgio, left, came from Trenton to congratulate Constance Greiff, center, president of the Society, and Emily Wallace, the director, on being chosen for the grant.

solicited, the campaign has raised 30 percent of its goal.

Approximately \$450,000 of the money will go toward interior restoration and renovation of Bainbridge House. According to William Short of Short & Ford, the architects who will direct the renovation, these improvements will include structural stabilization — reinforcing the joists under the second floor so that the Lally columns on the first floor, which were installed when Bainbridge House was the Public Library, can be

removed. Other structural improvements include rebuilding the front stairs and providing handicap access and a second exit.

A sprinkler system will be installed to bring the building up to code, but there will be no change in the room arrangement, according to Mr. Short. In addition, \$250,000 is earmarked for expansion of educational programs, including the installation of a modern climate control system (air conditioning) throughout Bainbridge House, for museum-quality exhibition equipment and for archival storage and conservation equipment.

Finally, \$300,000 will be earmarked for endowment to generate income for additional staff. To the three professionals now on the staff the Society would like to add a full-time curator of collections. According to the fund raising brochure, the Society's mission to "collect, preserve, and interpret" the written and material culture of Princeton requires the services of a professional who will insure that the collections are well cared for and that acquisition efforts are "deliberate" and contribute to an understanding of Princeton's past.

The Historical Society was congratulated for having been awarded an NEH Challenge Grant by Arthur Link, history professor emeritus at Princeton University and editor of the *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, by Jane Burgio, Secretary of State for New Jersey, and by Robert Hollander, a member of the NEH advisory council. All spoke of the keen competition for the grants.

Prof. Link went on to remark that "All history begins at home; all history is local history," in the sense that what goes on in villages and towns is what determines the fabric and vitality of life. "Without a sense of history," he said, "we have no sense of time, without a sense of place, and without time and place we have no sense of identity." The Challenge Grant would help "preserve the collective memory that gives meaning and direction to our lives."

Prof. Link characterized the grant as "a tremendous challenge to the community" and added that he had no doubt of the outcome because he had seen the Society grow in purpose and usefulness over the years.

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COMMENDED: Hun School seniors who were named commended students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship program are, from left, Bonnie Lepold, Brad Arlett, Elizabeth Berton, Laszlo Lontal and Marjorie Cresta.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Medical Center Is Sued By Physician's Estate

A lawsuit, filed by a physician against Princeton Medical Center before he died of AIDS last June, is being heard by Judge Philip Carehman of Mercer County Superior Court.

The nonjury trial in Trenton is attracting national attention because of the issues it raises concerning the rights of doctors with AIDS to continue to treat patients and perform surgery without informing them of the condition, and the rights of hospitals to protect the interests of patients. The lawsuit was initiated last year by Dr. William H. Behringer, an ear, nose and throat specialist in practice in Princeton and a member of the medical staff.

Dr. Behringer was diagnosed as having AIDS in June, 1987, after a sample of his lung tissue was tested at the hospital. He spent two days at the hospital at the time, and the suit charges that no restrictions were placed on access to his chart, with the result that the diagnosis became widely

known to many employees and throughout the Princeton community.

As a result, the suit continues, the number of his patients dropped substantially the rest of that year and continued to decline in 1988 and 1989. Dr. Behringer's estate seeks \$900,000 in lost patient fees and an unspecified amount for emotional distress.

The lawsuit also charges that the Medical Center acted improperly in requiring his surgical patients to sign a consent form saying they knew he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and that there was "a potential risk of transmission." The refusal of patients to sign the form made the form a "de facto prohibition" from surgical practice at the hospital, Dr. Behringer's estate maintains.

Lawyers for the plaintiff argue that the language in the form is contrary to all available scientific evidence about the risks of a patient contracting the AIDS virus from a health-care worker. Much of the testimony this week has centered on this argument. However, according to a lawyer for the plaintiff, Dr.

Behringer believed he himself contracted the virus when he performed a tracheotomy in the emergency room without a mask and was splattered in the face by blood from the patient he was working on.

Princeton Medical Center, as defendant, denies any breach-of-confidentiality obligations to Dr. Behringer, either as a patient or a physician, saying that disclosures of his condition were unauthorized and undertaken by "third parties" over whom it [the Medical Center] had no control. The hospital is also saying that its decision to require the consent form before allowing Dr. Behringer to perform surgery was "reasonable and proper" and that it had an obligation to protect the interests of the patients it serves.

The hospital board of trustees ultimately voted to require the consent form after Dr. Behringer declined to give

Continued on Next Page



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YOU'RE INVITED: Members of the Concert for Peace Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament address invitations to the Fourth Annual New Year's Concert for Peace, which this year will feature the folk singer Odetta and a special appearance by the senior choir of Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton. The concert will take place Saturday, January 6, at 8. From left, clockwise, are Fern Keil, Bob Moore, Sylvia Temmer, Julius Keil and Mary Tanner.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

up performing surgical procedures after his diagnosis. The board also ultimately voted unanimously to suspend Dr. Behringer's surgery privileges.

The lawsuit is a breach-of-contract action, which accuses the hospital of violating its obligation to protect the confidentiality of the doctor, both as patient and in his role as a member of the hospital staff. In addition, the hospital is accus-

ed of violating New Jersey anti-discrimination laws by disclosing his condition and imposing conditions that made it impossible for him to continue his medical practice.

Dennis Doody, Medical Center president, and Dr. Leung Lee, chief pathologist at the Medical Center, are named as co-defendants with the Medical Center.

Disarmament Coalition Sets Palmer Square Vigil

The Coalition for Nuclear

Disarmament will sponsor a "Vigil for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament" Saturday from noon to 1 in Palmer Square.

The "season of peace" event is part of a statewide "Start Now" campaign, designed to encourage President Bush and Soviet Premier Gorbachev to sign a START treaty reducing nuclear weapons by 50%. Coalition director, the Rev. Robert Moore, observes that although the Cold War seems to be coming to a close, the superpowers continue to add to their combined arsenals of over 40,000 nuclear warheads.

"We have to counteract a sense of false complacency," Mr. Moore says. "Just two days after the Malta Summit, the Navy forcibly removed a Greenpeace ship from the site of a nuclear missile test. Under the guise of euphemisms like 'modernization,' the arms race is still continuing. Not a single nuclear weapon was eliminated in the most recent military budget."

In addition to its support for the START treaty, the Coalition is advocating a five-step plan to end the arms race: end nuclear testing, reduce conventional forces, destroy all chemical weapons, halt nuclear production, and ban first-strike weapons. Mr. Moore said that the end of the Cold War can make possible deep reductions in the amount of money spent on weapons. That money, he said, can be redirected to much-needed civilian programs.

The public is invited to participate in the vigil. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament office at 40 Witherspoon Street will be open at 11 that morning so that participants can make their own signs for the vigil. For more information, call 924-5022.

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RUMMAGE SALE CONTRIBUTION: Alice Bishop, who headed the September Arts, Antiques and Rummage sale for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center, presents a check for \$40,000, representing an initial contribution of the proceeds, to Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center. Another contribution will be made later in the year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

YWCA Sets Registration For Winter Program

The YWCA winter registration is under way for programs beginning Monday, January 8. More than 250 programs and special events are listed in a winter catalogue that includes adult interests, fitness, dance, aquatics, gymnastics, and specialties for young people. Resource services continue for the physically challenged, developmentally disabled, troubled teens, and breast cancer awareness and support programs.

Adult interests range from career-oriented programs to leisure time activities. Women in Transition and Strategies for Success in the 90s, two new series of courses, are offered by Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN), a YWCA project dedicated to career development. Computer classes on the basics of PCs, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and business computer automation are also available to strengthen career skills.

Personal development workshops comprise assertiveness training, negotiating, public speaking, dealing with anger, and stress reduction. Support groups include adult children of alcoholics, cancer, parenting, and single parent workshops.

Foreign languages are offered as well as English as a Second Language, with five levels of instruction from beginning English to advanced conversation. Other English courses are TOEFL (English Testing) preparation, free tutoring by high school students, and professional English.

Leisure time activities will find participants enjoying books and film, playing bridge and chess, gardening, singing, practicing the piano, writing, and creating a new look in personal appearance and home decor. A dozen cooking classes emphasize health and good eating.

Artisans Guild

The Artisans Guild offers an array of handcraft and art courses, including a special event for quilters featuring Elly Sienkiewicz, who will lead workshops and lectures on Baltimore album quilts from January 19 to 21.

YWCA Body Sync fitness classes are divided into three phases: non-aerobic muscle-toning, low to moderate aerobics with calisthenics and flexibility work, and low and high impact aerobics with concentrated muscle toning and strengthening workouts. New specialty courses are self defense for women and L.A.F.F. (Life After Forty-Five), where people learn to relieve stress, explore the child within, and

enjoy laughter. Dance for adults and teens includes ballet, modern, and tap.

Swim instruction, aquatic exercise, rehabilitation swim therapy, and life guard training are all part of the adult swim program. Special holiday swims are listed in the winter brochure.

Children from infants to teens have a selection of many classes in aquatic and gymnastic instruction. Dance classes for children introduce 3-year-olds to the art and advance to 12-year-old students' exploration of ballet, modern, and jazz movements.

New pre-school specialties include Gym for Juniors, and Around the World, where parents, and children 3 to 5 years, explore stories, food, and music from other cultures.

New listings for older children and teens are private

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

voice lessons, money management, and karate. Language classes in German, French, Spanish, and Chinese continue as well as Artisan Guild art and handcrafts for children and teens.

For more information, call 497-2100.

Workshop for Children In Making Ornaments

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association invites children age 6 to 10 to create their own ornaments from nature during a workshop Saturday at 1.

Participants will gather materials during an exploratory walk on the Watershed Association's nature reserve in Hopewell Township. The fee is \$6 for members and \$10 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required.

The Watershed Association will conduct a special program on candle making for children during the Christmas vacation. Youngsters will gather bayberries on the reserve and then make scented candles by the dipping method.

The program will be conducted for children age 5 to 7 on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 and for children age 8 to 12 at 3. The fee is \$6 for members,

\$10 for nonmembers.

For information or to register for any of these programs, call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

New Employment Center For Adults with Autism

Eden W.E.R.C.S (Work, Education & Resource Centers), one of the Eden Institute programs, has opened a second resource center in Allentown. The Briggs Center, located in Mercer Corporate Park, will provide employment for 18 individuals with autism.

Participants working at the Briggs Center will be employed by a several area companies, including Primrose Press, Inc.,

Westminster Choir College and TAH Industries, Inc. Personnel at the center will provide the training and support necessary for program participants to produce quality work, in a timely manner, for commensurate wages. Program participants will be employed both at the employment center itself and on site with community employers.

Autism is a life-long developmental disability affecting perception, learning, behavior and communication. Eden W.E.R.C.S provides functional and appropriate work opportunities for adults with autism to help them lead more productive and independent lives within the community.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Birdwalk, Nature Walk At Mountain Lakes Park

Carol Ann McCormick, Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve, will lead an early morning birdwalk Saturday at 8. Novice as well as experienced birders are welcome on the 90-minute walk.

Many of the birds which may be seen have come down from Canada and New England in the autumn migration. Dark-eyed juncos, golden-crowned kinglets and white-throated sparrows will spend the winter in the area before returning to northern breeding grounds in spring. Other birds that may be encountered, such as red-bellied woodpeckers, tufted titmice and northern cardinals, are year-round residents.

For novices, winter is a good time to start looking for birds, since many trees have dropped their leaves and it is easier to see them. Also some birds form

small, multi-species flocks during the winter months. Ornithologists speculate that these flocks aid members in finding food and in seeking protection from predators.

Participants should dress for the weather, be prepared for wet trails and bring their own binoculars. The group will meet in the parking lot on Mountain Avenue.

Ms. McCormick will lead a Family Nature Walk Saturday at 11. The topic is "Birds and Berries."

The group will keep an eye out for the seeds, nuts and berries that make up birds' diet. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars but asked not to bring their pets. The walk is free and open to the public and will begin in the parking lot on Mountain Avenue.

For more information call 683-9022.

Trinity Counseling Adds Two New Staff Members

Two new staff members have joined Trinity Counseling Ser-

vice. They are Amy G. Zagoria of Princeton and Rabbi Jack M. Rosoff of Lincroft.

Ms. Zagoria is a family therapist who has studied at New York University and at the Fordham University School of Social Work. Additionally, she has completed training at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy in New York City.

Rabbi Rosoff has degrees in clinical psychology and counseling psychology from Harvard and Columbia universities. He did post-graduate studies at Seton Hall where he trained in marriage and family therapy. Rabbi Rosoff has a doctorate of Hebrew Literature and an honorary doctor of divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Parenting Group Begins January at Corner House

Corner House is again offering a discussion group for fathers and stepfathers of adolescent boys (ages 12 to 17). The group will meet on eight consecutive Tuesday nights from 8 to 9:15 p.m. from January 16 through March 6.

Meetings will be held at Corner House in the Township Municipal Building on Witherspoon Street. Fee for the eight sessions is \$40. The group facilitator is Roger Dillow, the Corner House staff.

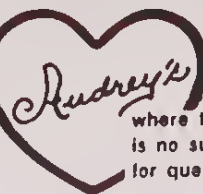
Purposes of the group are to recognize commonalities among men in their parenting roles; to acknowledge differences in experiences, behavior, situations, and values among men in their parenting roles; to discuss and learn more about parenting and family issues peculiar to adolescence (such as independence and rebellion, peer relationships, use of alcohol and other drugs); and to discuss and learn more about issues peculiar to men and male adolescents (such as educational and career aspirations, physical development and emerging sexuality, expression of thoughts and feelings).

Interested fathers and stepfathers may call Corner House at 924-8018 for information and registration.

Continued on Next Page

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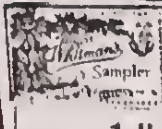
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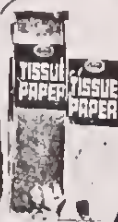
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ADVANCE PLANNING: Members of the fund-raising committee of the Princeton Area Chapter of Commerce plan the upcoming annual dinner dance, scheduled for Saturday, January 27, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. They are, from left, standing, Kathy Harth of Rusti Priory Public Relations; Whitaker Raymond of Lode Star International; Gail Eagle of Gail Eagle Associates; seated, Betty Bonney of Helene Fuld Medical Center; Ida Julian, fund raising chairman, of Prudential-Bache Securities; and Allen Rowe, dinner chairman, of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 22

Christmas Day Program Again at Medical Center

Continuing a decade-old tradition, the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'Nai B'rith is again sponsoring the highly successful Christmas Day volunteer program at the Princeton Medical Center. By volunteering a few hours of time on Monday, Christmas Day, or Sunday evening, Christmas Eve, individuals enable the hospital's regular employees and volunteers to spend the time with their own families.

Duties will include nonmedical but essential jobs, such as answering phones, delivering supplies, and handling administrative functions. In addition, there will be the opportunity to visit with patients to provide warmth, comfort, and friendship.

Rec. Department Says: Give Squash for Christmas

The Princeton Recreation Department has extended its deadline for its Introductory Squash Clinics to be held in January and February at Jadwin Gym.

Boys and girls between 10 and 17 are eligible to learn the rudiments of squash in this cooperative program offered by Princeton University and the Central New Jersey Squash Rackets Association. The five clinics will be held on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 3. Participants will be treated to instruction by some of the best squash players in the area.

The cost is \$30 for Princeton residents, \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton. Registration is required. Those interested should register at the recreation office before December 22nd. No racket experience is necessary.

For additional information, call 921-9480 or stop by the recreation office, 380 Wither- spoon Street.

"Pint Could Save a Life" Theme of Blood Drive

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, will hold a "Pint Could Save a Life" blood drive Monday through Friday, December 18 through 22, at the chapter's fixed donor site, The Princeton Medical Center.

Healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65, are encouraged to help save lives through the donation of a pint of blood. In appreciation for this lifesaving gift, each donor will receive a pint of ice cream.

To make an appointment to donate blood, call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404. The donor room is open between 8:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

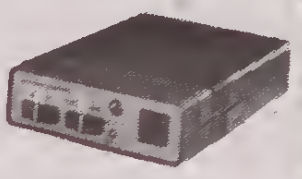
WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



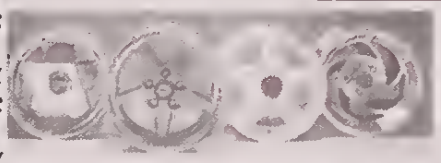
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Commitment to Princeton's History and Environment Epitomized in One Extraordinarily Dedicated Resident

In a town filled with civic-minded persons serving on a variety of boards and committees, there are some whose commitment stands out. One is Wanda Gunning, who for many years has applied her affinity for history and strong sense of place to committees whose success depends on such qualities.

Mrs. Gunning, who grew up in northern Bucks County, Pa., and moved to Princeton in 1964, is chair of the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, acting chair of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, a member of the Township Historic Preservation Committee, and a member of the executive committee of the Historical Society. She served on the Environmental Commission for 12 years.

The Mercer Street resident also attends meetings of Borough Council, the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, and the Regional Planning Board to follow up on applications heard by the committees she chairs. This adds up to attendance at from four to ten meetings a month.

Gentle in voice and manner, Mrs. Gunning objected only to the fact that municipal

meetings cut into concert-going, which she feels is better in Princeton than in many European cities.

"At the time I moved to Princeton, everybody I knew who lived here participated in community affairs," she said. "It was something one did. It was discussed at parties and discussed in the line at Davidson's." She said she still transacts a lot of business while walking down Nassau Street or waiting at Davidson's.

Historic landscape is an important factor in the Township, said Mrs. Gunning, where members of the Historic Preservation Committee look at such development issues as how much of a tree line behind a field can be saved, which vistas across open land can be preserved, and how land looks from an historical building.

Buildings — and their preservation — are the crux of the Borough's four historic preservation districts — the Central Business District, Bank Street, Jugtown, and Mercer Hill.

"People are sometimes unsure as to whether the inside or the outside is affected," said Mrs. Gunning. "They ask

whether the kitchen of a house can be changed, or whether it has to be left in historic form."

The ordinance, she pointed out, affects only the outside of buildings, and only those areas that can be seen from the public right of way.

Little Legends

"When I moved here I was absolutely astonished that everything people told me about Princeton history was a different story from other New Jersey and Pennsylvania towns," said Mrs. Gunning. "Everything was a little legend. No one realized you can look these things up. Someone said, 'this and this happened,' and it was never checked. There are good municipal records."

She began to do research, and found many of the legends were just that. The brick wall around Palmer House fits into this category. It is commonly thought to have been built at the same time as the house. But, in fact, the house was built in 1823 and the wall was put up in this century.

The town has changed a lot since she arrived here, said Mrs. Gunning, but she feels very positive about some of these changes. "Both municipalities are run much more efficiently and all the services have gotten better," she said. "Having been on the Environmental Commission, I am very pleased we're getting new sewer lines. It took many years for the town to realize infrastructure is very important in peoples' lives."

"I regret we're losing open land and the sense of 18th- and 19th-century landscape, but this loss is inevitable," she said. "I wouldn't want to live in a place where things didn't change and evolve. If you like to watch how things change and evolve, you wouldn't want to freeze them."

University Has Changed

Mrs. Gunning feels that Princeton University has changed more than the town, both in its size and in how it's run. "There are an enormous number of new buildings, a different personnel structure, and students from much more diverse backgrounds," she said. There is also coeducation, which she called "wonderful."

Mrs. Gunning came to Princeton to work on a book on Greek inscriptions with Prof. Benjamin Merrill at the Institute for Advanced Study. She had done her undergraduate work in classics and architecture and her graduate work in archaeology, with site documentation as her architectural specialty.

She met her husband, Robert Gunning, after she moved here. He is dean of the faculty at Princeton University.

Mrs. Gunning is a consultant for archaeological projects, where much is literally documentation. One project

Continued on Next Page



Maggie K. Petites

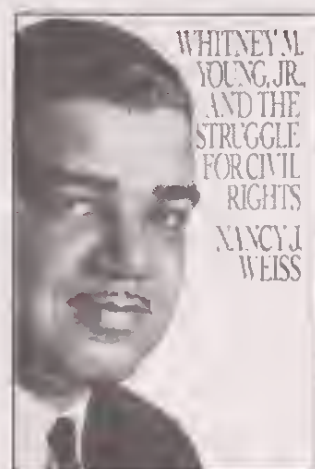
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The charismatic "inside man" of the black revolution, Young bridged the worlds of race and power, serving as interpreter between black America and the businessmen, foundation executives, and public officials who consulted the white power structure.

Andrew Young said of Whitney Young that he knew the "high art of how to get power from the powerful and share it with the powerless." How he managed that, and with what consequences, is the central theme of this stimulating biography.

The U-Store Offers the Best in Literary Criticism:

Samuel Johnson and the Impact of Print. Alvin Kernan. Princeton University Press, paperbound, \$12.95.

The mid-eighteenth century, when Europe was changing from an oral-scribal to a print society, forced significant changes in the role of writer in the new technological society. Johnson exemplifies this "social mutation of writers from an earlier role as gentlemen-amateurs to a new authorial self based on the realities of print and its conditions of mechanical reproduction."

Kernan provides us with a thoughtful, gracefully written, and richly rewarding look at Johnson and his time.

The U-Store Offers the Best in Art History:



American Light: The Luminist Movement, 1850-1875. John Wilmerding. Princeton University Press, paperbound, \$19.95.

In the third quarter of the nineteenth century some of the most beautiful and compelling of all American paintings were executed in a style now called luminism, for its depiction of the radiant effects of light and atmosphere. In this lavishly illustrated book on what was the culminating phase of Hudson River painting, Wilmerding and eight other scholars explore the nature and implications of the luminist movement and its relationship to American political and cultural history.

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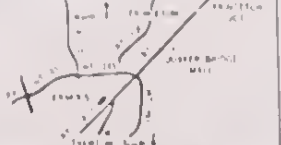


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HER INTEREST IN HISTORY has led Wanda Gunning to become actively involved in the Historical Society and to serve on historic preservation committees in both the Borough and Township.

Wanda Gunning

Continued from Preceding Page

was the appendix for Princeton University Land, a book by Princeton University Emeritus Professor of Sociology Gerald Breese. Published in 1986, the book examines the years since 1752 during which the University assembled its campus and other areas.

Princeton is interesting not just for its local history, but for the presence of national figures and their interaction with members of the town, said Mrs. Gunning. It was fun, she said, looking up who members of the Continental Congress stayed with in Princeton. Their hosts were in The Barracks, Jugtown, in Mr. Horner's house,

and in Mayberry Hill.

A number of Princeton's older houses are in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, where they were moved from elsewhere in town. House moving was common throughout all of Princeton around the turn of the century. "They say in the summer the streets were filled with houses. It was much less expensive to move a house, and sometimes it was offered to whoever would take it away," said Mrs. Gunning.

Sawed in Half

The buildings were moved on skids by horses, with the bigger houses sawed in half. The growth of Princeton's large trees helped signal the end of the house-moving vogue.

Mrs. Gunning has a special interest in the town plan and development. "I amuse myself

by looking at streets, how they came to be, why they are laid out the way they are," she said.

She cites Alexander Street as an example of Princeton's "curious grid pattern." The street, she explains, was designed in 1830 and was intended to hook up to Library Place. In order to reach Library Place, however, it would have had to go through property owned by Charles Hodge. He decided he didn't want all the traffic, and refused to let the street through.

A number of people were applied to, but the traffic was apparently as unappealing then as it is today. Finally, Mr. Campbell, a carriage maker who lived at 34 Mercer Street, gave permission for the street to go through. He felt it would be good for his business to have a connection to the canal.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak describes Wanda Gunning as "one of the leading authorities on Princeton history, who has a subtle way of demanding the best."

"She is one of a core of people in the Borough who don't just talk about an interest in a given subject," he said. "She is an active participant to the point of not just perfect attendance at her own committee meetings, but to appearances at Planning Board and Zoning Board hearings on relevant historic preservation matters."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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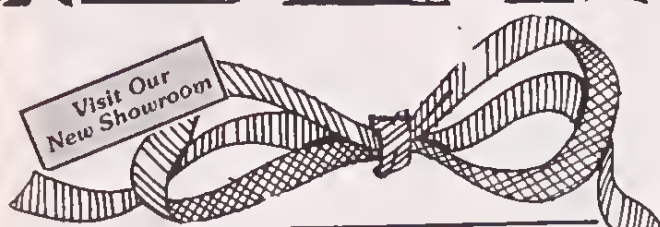
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MAILBOX

Move Warning Reflectors To Reduce Deer Mishaps

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to call attention to an oversight regarding "Swareflex" deer warning reflectors along the east side of The Great Road bordering Coventry Farm. These were installed in April, 1985. The following year a 6' high stockade fence was installed traversing the entire length of the farm. As a result these reflectors have been useless going on four years now. Most of them are obscured by overgrown brush, some are bent, and a few are missing. This condition has been extant for at least two years.

Why not transfer these reflectors to where they can be useful in reducing deer-car collisions? After all that was the original purpose. For example: The Great Road East where several deer have been struck (some killed) so far this fall. Other roads with high accident rates should also be considered. Most of the deer are struck between dusk and dawn when the reflectors are at their highest effectiveness.

All it takes is a day's work by a Princeton Township road

crew. I think this one day's labor would be a good investment — do this transference now. Why neglect it going on four years already?

KENNETH R. KERN
Stuart Road

"Allegations Baseless" Says Borough Landlord

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Contrary to Councilman Reed's baseless allegations, I submitted my site review classification application on September 25, 1989. I have just recently received instructions for corrections, completion and resubmission.

Councilman Reed's spurious attempt to discredit me is probably a result of his revulsion to multi-family housing "in his backyard," a revulsion he shares with other real estate speculators in the neighborhood.

His brand of self-interested power politics are sure to drive what remains of the working class and the student lodgers from the tree street area. He should be cited at least for conflict of interest, as well as for casually manipulating the system to the detriment of the renter constituency and for misleading the general public.

JOHN DeGRAZIA
16 Linden Lane

Adopt Pets from Shelter Advises Humane Society

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Getting or giving an animal for a Christmas present usually isn't a good idea. A dog or cat should be made part of the family only with careful consideration.

Many pet shops sell puppies raised in puppy mills. Most puppy mills are in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. Pet store cages in New Jersey are marked showing from which state the pup comes. The purchaser can virtually be certain pups from puppy mills will have health and behavioral problems from poor breeding and from being raised in chicken coops for mass production.

Pet shops use tricky language to convince buyers that the pups are bred in humane conditions. They will often tell the buyer that the breeder is "inspected" by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) — this means nothing.

This Christmas season do not contribute to the "kennels of cruelty." Adopt from a local humane society, municipal pound, or shelter. Then license your dog and have it spayed for \$20 by one of 185 veterinarians participating in New Jersey.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director
Mid-Atlantic Regional Office
The Humane Society of the United States

Continued on Next Page

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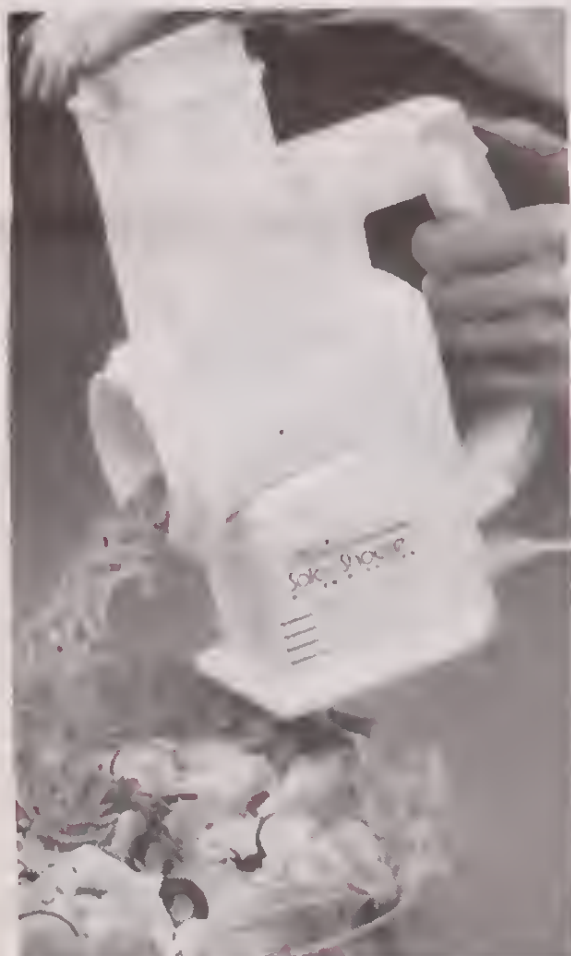
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Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Ballet Auction Was Successful Benefit

To the Editor of Town Topics: The first Holiday Auction to benefit the School of Princeton Ballet's scholarship program was a great success! Profuse thanks are extended to all of the donors who were so generous, to the 150 friends who attended the November 19 fund raiser, and to our wonderful committee for helping us surpass our financial goal for this new, and hopefully annual, holiday event!

"Big Mike" Davidson, of WHWH AM, and Diane Wospil, professional auctioneer, enthusiastically collaborated in their direction of the live auction, and we thank them for donating their time and talent! We also appreciate the support of John Morris, president of Nassau Broadcasting Co., for being so supportive of Mike Davidson, Hal Stein, and Jean Silvester, who so generously shared broadcast time to spread the lively spirit of this community endeavor.

Special thanks also go to Sam Glasgow, Adelina Llona, and the entire staff of Scanticon-Princeton whose gracious hospitality and attention to detail were greatly appreciated from preparation through execution. With their help, we were able to transform Scanticon's largest auditorium into an intimate gathering of Princeton Ballet friends who enjoyed suspenseful holiday shopping, through silent and live bidding, piano entertainment by David Tenney, one of our school's many talented accompanists, and a beautifully arranged assortment of refreshments.

Not only did everyone seem to really enjoy themselves, but also there was a pervading sense of contentment in knowing that the proceeds of the auction may ultimately help a young dancer's dream come true!

JANICE HOWERTON,
Chairperson
NANCY MacMILLAN,
Co-chairperson,
POLLY MOLES,
Co-chairperson

Historic Holiday Tour Most Successful Event

To the Editor of Town Topics: December 6th was a most successful day for the Historic Holiday Tour, thanks to the year support received from a group

of enthusiastic and loyal volunteers.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to the following clubs and organizations for their magnificent decorations: Bridgewater Garden Club, Contemporary Garden Club, Junior League of Central Delaware Valley, Princeton Garden Club, Sea Weeders Garden Club, Stony Brook Garden Club and the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Our thanks to those who came from many parts of the State. Their donations are extremely meaningful and will be used for preservation, restoration and educational purposes.

The publicity received from the news media was a key factor in the success of the day. We are grateful for the continued support of the Princeton community.

EMILY WALLACE,
Bainbridge House
JOHN MILLS,
Thomas Clarke House
SUZANNE CRILEY,
Morven

Craftwomen's Market Grateful for Assistance

To the Editor of Town Topics: We'd like the opportunity to thank all of the volunteers, patrons, and contributors that helped make this year's Craftwomen's Marketplace such a success. This event is the sole fundraiser benefitting the Pearl Bates Scholarship. This scholarship is applied to those who require financial assistance to pay for programs at the YWCA of Princeton.

A special thanks to Abel Bagel, ARB Assoc., Claridge W & L, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Community Liquors, Davidsons Market, Friendly's, Michael Gilbert, Grand Union, Hinkson's, Kale's Nursery, Montgomery Foodtown, Princeton Acme, Princeton Airporter, Revere Travel, Shop Rite, Taylor Rental, Terhune Orchards, Trenton Times, Town W & L, and Princeton Flower Shop for their contributions.

In addition, we'd like to thank the Princeton Fire Company and Mark Frieda in assisting us when the winds wrought havoc with our banner across Nassau Street. P.S.E.&G., thanks to Tom Patterson, put the banner up for us and Mother Nature took it down.

A heartfelt thanks to Penny Thomas and Barbara Bromley, who donate their time and talents all year long, year after Christmas decorations and

novelties for our Mini-Market, as well as, Susan Breen and Joyce Hoppner whose Y-Wonderful Bears have become a trademark of the Craftwomen's Marketplace.

Finally, a big thank you to all of you who attended the event. Bless you all and Happy Holidays.

PATTY C. HEADLEY
MARYJO LORIMIER
Co-Chairpersons
Craftwomen's Marketplace '89

Committee for Palestine Thanks Service Attendees

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton for Palestine

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Committee would like to thank all those who attended the second annual Memorial Service for the Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers and settlers during the Intifada. We greatly appreciate the dedication of those who stood, candles in hand, in the chilly dampness of last Wednesday evening, mourning the more than 800 casualties and expressing their sorrow and anger at the continued killing.

We are gratified that so many people in our community share our concern as well as our hopes for a just solution to the problem of Palestine.

MARILYN M. JERRY
Spokesman
Princeton for Palestine
Committee

Thanks to One and All For Thanksgiving Food

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to say thank you to all those in the community who joined together in the fifth annual Thanksgiving Food Drive co-sponsored by American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter and Packet Publications. Enough non-perishable food items were collected to fill to overflowing the 242 boxes requested by the nine housing authorities and social service agencies who handled distribution. Very generous financial contributions assured that each box had some traditional holiday foods and purchased 114 turkeys and 122 Cornish game hens.

It is impossible to list here all the schools, rescue squads, businesses, supermarkets, scout groups, social groups, and individuals who participated. Work began in the summer with volunteers writing letters to collection points and supermarkets and ended the Saturday before Thanksgiving with a delightful gentleman providing a surprise lunch to the volunteers packing boxes in the Medical Center warehouse. The efforts of The Princeton Packet in publicizing the drive, delivering barrels and collecting food were invaluable. In the words of a grateful recipient, "I thank God for so many wonderful people."

DORIS HARPER
Director, Social Services
American Red Cross
Princeton Area Chapter

Tax Sale Resolution Presents Many Problems

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is to protest the inadequate coverage given to Princeton Borough's tax sale resolution in the December 6 issue. This reportage ignores details which will cause problems if the Borough Council goes ahead with this plan. (The tax sale resolution postpones the usual annual tax sale in order for the Borough allegedly to prepare to acquire the tax liens itself at a much later date.)

The major concern for us taxpayers is that the Borough Council's plan to acquire liens on properties with long overdue back taxes may discredit the most respected fiduciary in government, the office of tax collector. The Council's plan would result in lowered interest rates on overdue taxes being granted to a self-selected few, and in selective foreclosure proceedings, as well as in the possibility of strangely selective financial aid. Instead of a normal outcome from applying existing law, these results will all be at the whim of local politicians. In other words, the mechanism of tax collection enforcement will be politicized.

A major obstacle for the Borough's plan is that tax liens may not be legally acquired, not even by the Borough, as stated in the article, unless they have been through a tax sale. Borough Council President Marvin Reed is fully aware of this, but this obstacle was not mentioned in the article.

Borough Council intends to acquire these liens at a rescheduled tax sale, delayed perhaps by six months. The legality of the tax sale resolution ordering the delay, or its implementation by the tax collector, is questionable. Consider what happened when Mayor Goode of Philadelphia delayed a tax enforcement action (Philadelphia Inquirer 12/9/89 page 1).

Why the Delay?

Why the delay? Council's ability to acquire these liens is not changed by a delay. Is this delay, then, for the benefit of the property owners on the list, who would have more time before they had to pay up? It may be instructive to determine whose properties are on the list. But the owners' names were omitted from the resolution. However, this year the names appeared in the Princeton Packet on November 24. But what of future years? Will

all public knowledge of who hasn't paid their fair share of taxes be suppressed by local government?

And at what price would the Borough acquire these liens? (For those not familiar with these proceedings, the tax sale bidder who is willing to accept the lowest interest rate on the overdue taxes must pay the back taxes then and there, and will be issued a tax sale certificate which must be held for at least two years before foreclosure proceedings could even begin.) Knowing that the Borough intends to acquire these liens, what is to prevent the property owner, or an accomplice, from bidding the Borough down to an interest rate of zero? Nothing. The property owner would then have a further interest-free loan for at least the next two years, courtesy of the Borough taxpayers.

Mr. Reed has assured me that the funds for this project are to come from the Housing Trust Fund, and not from Borough taxpayers. But isn't the HTF public money, and not some slush fund to give a favored or clever few interest-free loans? And how many other Borough taxpayers would jump on this chance to get an interest-free loan if available?

Mr. Reed is quoted in the article that foreclosed properties might be resold to "responsible" groups "such as the Jackson-Witherspoon Redevelopment Corporation." Since three of the properties up for tax sale are owned by this very organization, where will JWRC get the money? And if JWRC has the money, why doesn't it pay the overdue taxes on its properties now? How can Mr. Reed characterize any group that doesn't pay its taxes as "responsible?"

A New Perk?

Moving on to other properties on the tax sale list, we find a property owned by a senior Borough employee. Will the Borough Council really foreclose on one of its own key employees, or will the nonpayment of taxes become a new kind of perk at Borough Hall? Finally, we also find two properties on the block where Mr. Reed lives. Would this compassionate man foreclose on his immediate neighbors? With great reluctance, I'm sure. Ah, but if your property is on the tax sale list and you don't fall into one of the protected categories, look out! Mr. Reed is quoted, "A

number of landlords in the past have acquired properties (by tax foreclosure)." Maybe this happened long ago, but I don't recall this happening in the last seven years, and there were no supporting details in the article. Princeton properties rarely, if ever, get foreclosed for tax liens. The reason is simple: the owner, if in unresolvable financial difficulty, has two years in which to sell his house. The amount he will receive for his Princeton house will far exceed the tax liens on it, so it is to his advantage to sell under such circumstances.

Not that such a foreclosure couldn't, in theory, happen. Borough Council's current bete noire, a local landlord, may have some liens from last year's sale. Preventing him from acquiring subsequent liens at this year's sale cannot stop him from foreclosing on last year's liens if the taxes are still in arrears. The action proposed by Borough Council this year comes too late. Only redeeming (paying off) his prior liens will shut him out. Well, then should these liens be redeemed with public money, such as from the Housing Trust Fund? It would be illegal to do so directly (N.J.S.A. 54:5-54 Note 6).

A "loan" could be made to the delinquent property owner, but there is little hope of getting this loan repaid, even if it were made as a mortgage, since it would be junior to all other mortgages, liens and judgments already on the property. Even the selection process would be very strange, based not on the beneficiary, the delinquent property owner, but on the identity of the prior tax lien holder. What about redeeming liens held on other properties by others? Who is to choose, and for what reasons? This path would only lead to further politicization of the tax collection process.

Under the tax collection sys-

Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS

Bloomberg Financial Co. Moves to Business Park

DKM Properties Corp., the Lawrenceville based developer, has announced that Bloomberg Financial Markets has signed a ten-year lease for 51,571 square feet at 518 Business Park in Montgomery Township.

The firm will relocate its offices from Route 206 in Princeton to 100 Business Park Drive, joining Opinion Research Corporation and completing occupancy of the first building at the suburban office park. 101 Business Park Drive is under construction and will be available for occupancy in summer, 1990.

Not Just Baskets Opens At Forrestal Village

Not Just Baskets, a specialty gift store offering customized gifts and gift items, has opened in Princeton Forrestal Village. Not Just Baskets carries a complete line of corporate and gift services as well as sweets, antiques, jewelry, baby items, tapestries, and Christmas items.

This family-owned and operated business is headed by Rosemary and Gary Hall. The husband-and-wife team started Not Just Baskets from their home in Lawrenceville.

Personnel Notes

DKM Properties Corp., a real estate development firm headquartered in Lawrenceville, has named John Biggins, 23 Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, and New York City, to the newly created position of vice president, corporate finance and planning. He joined DKM after six years of service in several cabinet-level assignments in the administration of Mayor Edward Koch in New York City, most recently as executive director of the Office for Economic Development.

Mr. Biggins will be responsible for strategies to diversify the capital sources available to the firm.

The New Jersey State Bar Association has named four area attorneys to positions of committee chair.



AT THE GOLFER'S CLUB, which has opened at 29 Palmer Square West, Steve Philbrook, left, owner and long-time member of the PGA, gives some golfing tips to Jerry Berner, center, vice president, Collins Development Corporation, as Christle Smith, store manager, looks on. The store offers men's and women's golf clothing, technologically advanced clubs, and antique clubs for the collector.

Edwin W. Schmierer, of the law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson in Princeton, was elected chair of the Local Government Law Section. Melvin S. Narol, of the law firm of Pelletieri, Rabstein and Altman in Princeton, was elected chair of the Sports-Related Law Committee.

Rocky L. Peterson, of the law firm of Brenner, Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center, was elected chair of the Minorities in the Profession Committee. And Laura M. LeWinn, of Princeton Junction, was elected chair of the Appellate Practices Study Committee.

The New Jersey State Bar Association is a voluntary organization open to all New Jersey attorneys. The association represents the profession through regular contacts with the Supreme Court and the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

Richard Coyle, of Lawrenceville, and Barry Mendenko, both members of the technical staff at AT&T's Bell Laboratories Engineering Research Center near Princeton, have been awarded United States patents.

tenth United States patent. He was awarded a plaque for this achievement.

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, has named three sales associates. They are, Patricia Steele, Princeton office; Jody Perrine, Princeton Junction office, and Patricia Cirillo, Pennington office.



Richard Coyle

Dr. Richard E. Hall, senior research associate in the Process and Engineering Development Group at FMC Corporation, has been awarded his

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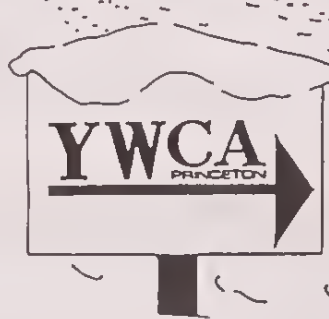
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Refugees

Continued from Page 1

On Tuesday, December 5, Karoly (Charles) and his wife Zsuzsanna (Susanna) and their two sons, Attila and Karoly Jr., 19 and 13, respectively, arrived at Philadelphia International Airport. They had been living in a refugee camp outside Vienna since they went to Austria on a tourist visa in July, 1987. Once in Austria, they applied for political asylum and registered for emigration to the United States.

Although the Ratkais had finally been notified last September that their emigration visa would come through and they had been sent to a school to learn English and American ways, they too were given short notice of their actual departure.

Champagne to Celebrate

The Ratkais were met at Philadelphia Airport by Thomas Charles of Nassau Church and Bela Schmidt of Somerset, an artist who fled Hungary with his wife and two children in the 1950's. Although all four Ratkais speak quite good English, Mr. Schmidt has been a helpful translator. By the time the family reached Princeton late that Tuesday night, the Madsens were ready with a bottle of champagne, which Mr. Ratkai matched with another bottle he had picked up during their travels from Austria.

Mr. Ratkai, who is 39, has had four years college-level technical training as a radio-chemical engineer and four years postgraduate training in business administration and economics, including computer programming. He was a year short of a Ph.D. in computer programming when he left Hungary.

As a non-Communist who refused to join the party, Mr. Ratkai was repeatedly passed over for promotions, denied pay raises and forced to repay expenses for educational courses which in the state-run education system were free to party members. Born in Budapest in 1950, son of a factory tool worker, he joined the military in 1968 after high school, thinking he would learn to be a civilian pilot.

However, his refusal to join the Communist Party earned him the enmity of the authorities ("they hated him," is the way Mr. Schmidt interpreted Mr. Ratkai's story as he told it in an interview last week), and he was thwarted at every turn. Mr. Ratkai spent 10 years in military service (the last year was "punishment," Mr. Schmidt said), four of which were spent studying nuclear chemistry and radioactive safety at Budapest Technical College.

Forced Out of Profession

In 1978, after obtaining his release from the army, he tried

to find work at a nuclear power plant but was rejected. Married and with two children, he was forced to change his profession. Mr. Ratkai finally found work with a large construction company in Szekszard, a city 100 miles due south of Budapest. He was put in charge of the sales department but had to promise to study "economics," which probably is equivalent to a graduate degree in business administration in this country.

He studied at night at an economics university in Pecs and again was forced to repay the company for his schooling. Mrs. Ratkai worked as a saleswoman and later as an elementary school teacher. From 1982 to 1986, Mr. Ratkai was a computer programmer at a trade union center in Szekszard and in 1986 and '87 worked as an economist at a power station in Budapest. In addition to being knowledgeable in nuclear engineering, economics and computer programming, he speaks Russian and German, is adept at automotive repair, plastering, carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and painting, and says he is willing to do any kind of work in this country.

"Charlie" Ratkai, the younger of the two boys, will probably enter the Princeton Regional School system. The most facile speaker of English in the family, he is called "the dictionary" by his father. But he and his brother are both keenly interested in all things automotive — cars, trucks, tractors and farm equipment.

Attila, the older son, has had four years training at a technical high school in Hungary majoring in automotive diesel repair and a year of experience as an auto mechanic in Austria while awaiting emigration to the United States. He was licensed to operate tractors and trucks in Hungary and he can also do residential remodeling, but his career goal is to be an auto mechanic.

Support System

No sooner had the family arrived than a support group made up of members of the church sprang into action. Arrangements have been made for an

apartment at Princeton Seminary; applications have been filed for social security cards for Mr. Ratkai and Attila. Contacts leading to possible employment are in the works.

Nassau Church has a history of sponsoring refugee families, dating back to its sponsorship of the Fritz Dumpel family in the 1950's and continuing through the sponsorship of two East Asian families following the Vietnam War. The Dumpels became thoroughly integrated into the community, active in the schools and the community tennis program, and one of the East Asian families is still living here.

Last Sunday, five days after their arrival and only a week after their coming was announced, the Ratkais were introduced to the Nassau Church congregation following the 11 a.m. service. During the service, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister, asked for donations of furniture — beds, bureaus, couch, TV, washer and dryer — and painters to paint their apartment.

After two years sharing communal kitchen facilities at the refugee camp, Mrs. Ratkai has been overjoyed at being able to fix chicken paprika for her family at the Madsen's home. Taken for a drive around Princeton their first day here, she remarked on how quiet and calm the town seemed, compared to the chaos of a crowded refugee camp. She is a skilled seamstress accustomed to making her own clothes, and from the way she greeted the youngest members of the congregation last Sunday is clearly one who loves and understands children.

Having finally realized their dream of coming to this country, the Ratkais say over and over how grateful they are to be here and how appreciative for all the help. For their part, the Madsens are enjoying their visitors enormously and finding, as Mrs. Madsen puts it, "how much we share in common."

Mrs. Madsen's grandparents came from Czechoslovakia, her husband's parents emigrated from Denmark in 1928 to escape the Depression, working as tenant farmers in Alabama when they first arrived.

"We've been so thrilled watching the events in Eastern Europe," Mr. Madsen remarks. "But like most people, we felt we were sitting on our hands, wanting to help in some way. When this came along, we thought, here is

something we can do to participate in the process."

The Madsens say that people at church have been commenting on how wonderful they are to have taken the Ratkais in at this busy time of year. Not so, says Mr. Madsen, "They are wonderful people, and the blessings are all ours."

Members of the community who have furniture to donate or who can offer other assistance should call the church office at 924-0103.

—Barbara L. Johnson



SPONSORED BY NASSAU CHURCH: From left are Karoly, Attila, Karoly Jr. and Zsuzsanna Ratkai as they were introduced to the Nassau Presbyterian Church congregation last Sunday. Their surname originally ended in "y" but since "Ratkay" is the name of nobility in Hungary — not to be tolerated under a Communist regime — they were required to substitute the "i." Here they may take back the original spelling.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Alfred E. Johnson of Cranford will give the platform address Sunday to the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship, which meets from 10:45 to noon in the main lounge of Mackay campus center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Johnson is the founder of the Better Business Bureau of Springfield, Mass., and director of trade relations for the International Fabricare Institute which sets standards for the textile cleaning industry.

The title of his address is "Ethics and Morality." Everyone is welcome.

The Unitarian Church will hold its annual "Hanging of the Greens" service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. This is a three-part service which includes singing by the choir, an original musical presentation and the making and hanging of a greenery chain. The Rev. Peter H. Samson is interim minister.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate the second Sunday in Advent with a service of Holy Communion and the Sunday School Christmas Pageant Sunday at 10:30. Afterward, the children will make a Christmas ornament, have a light lunch and go Christmas caroling to three shut-ins.

At noon, the church will be decorated for Christmas, and the high school youth group will wrap presents for the children of Mizpah, N.J. Afterwards, the youth group will go caroling to intercession on Tuesday, December 19 and Thursday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. at John M. Goerss.

For more information call 924-3642.

The Church School at the Kingston Presbyterian Church will present a special Christmas program entitled "Isn't This What Christmas Is All About?" Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Following the 11 a.m. worship service, a special children's luncheon will be held. Special "entertainment" for children of all ages will be provided by the Rev. John Maltby, pastor of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church in Monmouth Junction, who is also known as "Maltby the Magnificent." At 6 p.m. a group of carolers will leave the Church and stroll through the village of Kingston to bring the sounds of Christmas to residents and passersby.

Kingston Presbyterian Church is located in the middle of Kingston, on Route 27. For more information regarding any of the Christmas activities, call the Church office weekdays at 921-8895.

A service of Advent Lessons and Carols will take place at Trinity Church, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Music will be sung by Trinity's Choir of Men, Boys, and Girls, directed by John Bertalot.

Scripture readings will be interspersed with choir anthems and congregational hymns for the Advent season, and there will be candlelight to enhance the liturgy, which anticipates the birth of Christ.

For more information call the parish office at 924-2277. Trinity Church is located at 33 Mercer Street.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Poppell will preach and offer prayer for intercession on Tuesday, December 19 and Thursday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. at

Continued on Next Page

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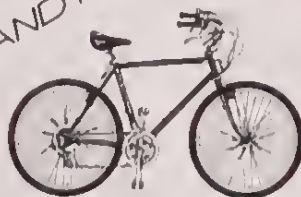


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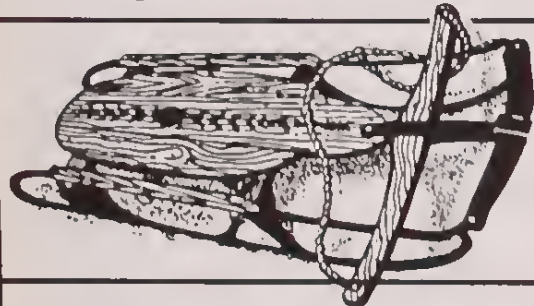
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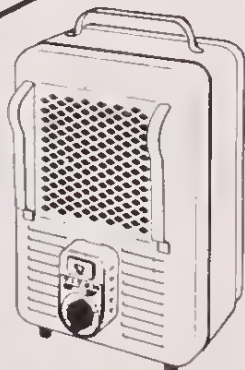
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OBITUARIES

Eugene N. Doherty, 67, an English teacher, creative writing instructor and coach in the Princeton Regional Schools for many years, died November 24 in Central Vermont Hospital, Berlin, Vt., after being stricken by a heart attack at his home. Following his retirement from the Princeton school system, Mr. Doherty and his wife retired to Moretown, Vt., where they had a summer home.

Born in Hammond, Ind., he graduated from Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, N.J. After serving with the U.S. Marine Corps as a staff sergeant in World War II, he received his undergraduate degree and later a master's degree at Rutgers University. He began his career teaching history at Montpelier High School in Vermont in 1957. From 1958 until he retired in 1988 he was an English teacher and creative writing instructor for the Princeton Regional School system.

Mr. Doherty also was an assistant coach of football and soccer and a Trenton-area football official. He taught night classes in creative writing at Rider College and wrote English textbooks which were published.

He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps League in Elizabeth and the Disabled American Veterans Chapter of Trenton. He was also a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Moretown, Vt.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Anderson Doherty; two daughters, Karen Doherty of New York City and Sharon Longworth of Essex, Vt., and a grandson, Patrick Longworth of Essex.

A memorial mass will be celebrated at a later date. Contributions in his memory may be made to Disabled American Veterans, M.J. Walsh Chapter 62, 344 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, 08609.

Elisabeth R. McMorris, of Princeton, died December 6 at home after a long illness. She would have been 81 on December 10.

Born in Germantown, Philadelphia, Mrs. McMorris attended Germantown Friends School, Emma Willard School, Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland and Wellesley College, and received her undergraduate degree from Barnard College. She was a longtime Princeton resident, having moved here with her husband in 1945.

For many years she was a volunteer nurse's aide at the Princeton Hospital and at Fort Dix, and for 20 years a volunteer at the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. She was also a member of the Docents' Association at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Surviving are her husband, Howard S. McMorris, a daughter, Mary A. McMorris, both of Princeton; a son, Howard McMorris II of New York City, and two grandchildren, Gordon B. McMorris and Elisabeth T. McMorris of New York City; a brother, John T.B. Runk of Philadelphia and a sister, M. Amelie Rorer of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday at 3:30 at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent either to Recording for the Blind at 36A Hibben Road or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Anita L. Frank, 91, of Rocky Hill, died December 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mrs. Frank had lived in Rocky Hill since 1922. She was a member of the Rocky Hill Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Leber Frank, who died in 1962, she is survived by a daughter, Lorraine D. Feher of Rocky Hill.

The service was private and burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 175, Rocky Hill, 08553.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Griggstown Reformed Church, 1261 Canal Road in Franklin Township.

Dr. Poppell has an international ministry for healing. For the past 20 years he has ministered in the United States, Canada, South America, Europe and Asia. Personal testimonies of healing through his ministry are abundant.

There is no admission fee. A free-will offering will be received.

For further information, call Rev. Dennis Ferguson, pastor, at (201) 359-3604.

The **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** will present the Christmas story with giant puppets this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. The seven-foot puppets were made by youth of the church. Youth advisers will take part in enacting the story, and traditional carols will be sung.

For information call 799-1753.

The choir of **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** will present a Christmas cantata, "Christmas for All Time," Sunday at 7:30. The cantata presents a brief look at three families at three moments in history, from Mary and Joseph, to Martin Luther and his wife Kathryn, to a family from today.

The work will be sung with a sound track. Soloists include Keith Dunham, Pastor Chuck Ewan, Margareth Alexandersen, Solveig Jakobsen, Heidi Birkland, Irv Peterson and Karen DeKok. The narrator is Mac Olsen, and the director Harriet Nilsen, who has been the choir director for 20 years.

A free will offering will be received, and there will be a time of refreshments and fellowship following the performance.



PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE



December 11, 1989

Dear Friends,

As the Holiday Season approaches, people are often moved by the emotion of the moment, and decide this would be a great time to bring a new pet into the family. There is certainly nothing wrong with this. However, reason must also enter into this decision. Select your pet with great care, and be sure you have the time to give to a new pet. A commitment of love and responsibility will be returned a hundred times over, but make sure you are able to make this commitment. Sadly enough there are too many innocent animals abandoned or otherwise rejected by people who acted in haste.

If you are planning to acquire a pet, think of adopting an animal from the **PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE (SAVE)**. A wagging tail and a welcoming purr can be very rewarding, and often a more mature animal is less demanding than a puppy or kitten. Jean Graves takes great pride in placing healthy animals in loving homes. She can be reached at 921-6122.

Sincerely,

The Board of
The Princeton Small Animal
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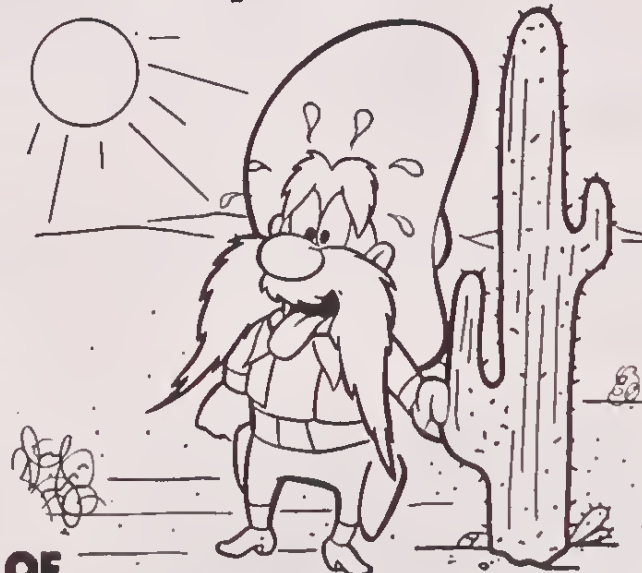


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ONLY A SHORT PUTT AWAY: 475 families will be located around an 18-hole golf course, designed by well-known architect Rees Jones. Developers, DKM Residential Properties, feel the time is optimal for such a development since builders are charging less than they were in the recent active market. Residents will also enjoy an Olympic-style pool, tennis, platform tennis, and spa. Groundbreaking was Monday.

Cherry Valley

Continued from Page 1

idea of combining a quality residential development with quality golf and tennis facilities. Mr. Augustine later sold his holdings to DKM and became an employee of the firm.

The 18-hole golf course is being designed by Rees Jones, a well-known golf course architect whom Mr. Augustine contacted in 1982. Mr. Jones, son of the golf course architect Robert Trent Jones, has designed courses in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. He was responsible for the restoration of the country club at Brookline, Mass., which was the site of the 1988 U.S. Open Championship.

Cherry Valley Road Country Club will have two clubhouses, one for golf, the other for tennis and platform tennis. Both will have complete locker and dining facilities. A 25-meter Olympic-style swimming pool is planned, along with a lap pool, children's wading pool, spa and cabanas. A golf practice range and a putting green are also planned.

Prices Start at \$500,000

The initial club membership fee is expected to be in the \$15,000 range. The homes will range in size from approximately 2,500 square feet to more than 4,000 square feet with prices starting at \$500,000. Four different architectural styles are planned at present, and a model home will be available this summer, according to Mr. Augustine.

The Montgomery Planning Board granted subdivision and preliminary site plan approval for the first 138 homes in September, 1987. Groundbreaking was delayed until all the approvals from various other agencies could be obtained. The project requires the construc-

Continued on Next Page

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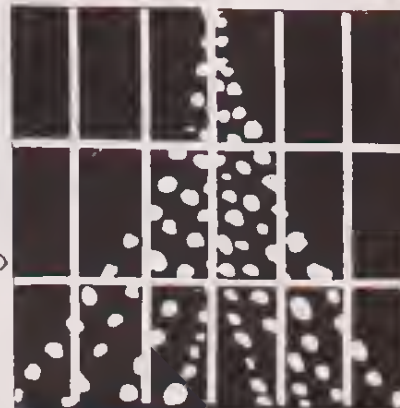
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Cherry Valley

Continued from Preceding Page

tion of an on-site wastewater treatment facility to which the homes in the Bedens Brook area of Montgomery Township will also be connected. The treatment plant will have a capacity of 300,000 gallons per day.

The golf course is also included in the initial development phase. The first nine holes will be built north of Bedens Brook Road, the second nine south of the road on either side of Bedens Brook itself, where the houses in phase one will also be located.

As a condition of approval, 50 acres will be dedicated to Montgomery Township for a park. All the officials who spoke at Monday's groundbreaking ceremony spoke of the length of time it has taken to get the project to the point where construction is about to begin. Next to Montgomery Woods, a 480-unit condominium development on a much smaller tract just north of the Princeton-Montgomery border, Cherry Valley Country Club is the largest residential development in Montgomery's history.

A "Flagship" Project

But the speakers also stressed that this is to be "a flagship" residential and recreational community of the type only found in resort areas in Florida and the Carolinas, and that it will set standards for quality and excellence. Robert S. Powell, president of DKM Properties Corp., spoke of the tract as being "one of the most beautiful pieces of ground in central New Jersey" and said that the recreational facilities, as places where families and neighbors could interact on a daily basis, would be a special attraction.

Three farms form the bulk of the property. One belonged to the Tulane family from which Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane University, came. Another was the historic Van Zandt farm. According to Mr. Augustine, the Van Zandt family line extends from the 1740s through the Civil War to the present day.

The largest portion of the Cherry Valley property, approximately 500 acres, was formerly the site of Woodacres Farm, which dates back to the early 1700s. Woodacres was part of a 6,800-acre parcel (the

entire southern portion of Montgomery Township) purchased by Johannes Van Horne, who divided the land among himself and his two brothers, Abraham and Garrett. It was Abraham's parcel that eventually became Woodacres Farm.

More recently, it was owned by Atherton W. Habler, founder of Benton & Bowles advertising agency, who raised purebred, prize-winning Guernsey cows as a hobby. Mr. Habler's herd of 220 cattle was internationally known, and Woodacres Farm was the showplace where they were bought, sold and shown.

DKM has removed several barns and outbuildings but plans to preserve the largest barn and silo. The company has also renovated the farmhouse that sits by the road. Both are being used by DKM as offices but will be converted to residences.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Bond

Continued from Page 1

The meeting will also be a public hearing on the bond. It will be open to the public, as have been all meetings of BRAC.

A BRAC meeting in late November concluded that the bond would be in the area of \$6.3 million. This would encompass about \$5 million for the addition to Johnson Park, a half-million dollars for outside work at the school, and \$800,000 for other needed repair and maintenance items elsewhere in the district.

In addition, committee members recommended that a further half million dollars for additional repair and maintenance should be included in the 1990-91 Princeton Regional Schools' capital budget, which will be voted on in the April School Board election.

These figures, however, did not include furnishing the new Johnson Park addition as well as a wing of Littlebrook School that has remained unfurnished because it is leased.

Decisions to Be Made

Also, a number of decisions still need to be made by the School Board regarding the new addition. Last week, the Board decided not to include an environmental center at Johnson Park because of the cost. Another question that awaits an answer is whether it will be necessary to build a new gym.

The items likely to be funded by monies raised through the bond and the capital budget include a new roof at Princeton High School; a playground at Littlebrook School; blacktopping at the high school, middle school, and Riverside; asbestos removal, and repair or removal of underground tanks.

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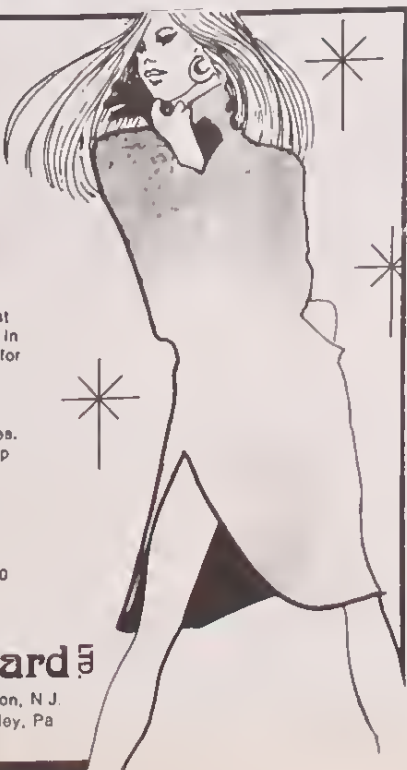
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(609) 924-2222

MAY THE SACRED HEART of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer (9) times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. FMLFD. 11-29-41

MOVING SALE: Saturday, December 16. 9-4. 58 Cleveland Lane, corner Library Place. Furniture, books, plants, outdoor furniture, office equipment, tools, lumber. Much more! 921-7868.

PRINTER WANTED: Used Imagewriter or Hewlett Packard DeskMate (for use with Macintosh). Call 924-5957.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: Apartment in private home, available Dec. 1. Ideal for professional woman. Living room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath, built-in bookcase, heat, water, one space parking and garden, near N.Y. Philadelphia buses and shopping center. \$550 per month, one year lease. Call between 3 and 8 p.m. (609) 924-1051. 11-22-51

CHRISTMAS TREES: Choose and cut your own in the field, \$25 and up, or select from pre-cut choice trees. See horses, tractor, and have free wagon ride and gift at Little Valley Farm, one mile north on Canal Road from Route 518 in Rocky Hill, near Princeton. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in December. Call 921-6643 for further information. 11-22-51

PRINCETON IMMIGRATION LAWYER: Stephen A. Traylor, Esq. 924-8338. 11-22-41

WALLPAPER - "THE PAPER LADY" Highest quality paperhanging by certified graduate of the Paperhanging Institute. Meticulous, prompt, reliable and reasonable. I enjoy my work and guarantee your complete satisfaction. Fully insured. Please call (201) 359-6392. 11-22-41

INTERIOR PAINTING: Clean, organized, and responsible. Small/big job. References, free estimates. Call Brian, 895-1751. 11-22-41

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton Landing, E model, 3-4 bedrooms, living/dining, fireplace, deck, full basement. End unit with many extras. Asking \$230,000. Reply to Box 8-30, c/o Town Topics. 11-29-31

CHRISTMAS TREES - Cut your tree fresh from the farm. Blue spruce, Douglas fir, White, Scotch and Mexican Border pine. Wreaths and balled trees. Pariso Farm, 404 Skillman Road, Skillman (Rt. 602 West, between Skillman P.O. and Fairview Road) (609) 466-0947. 11-29-31

FOR RENT: 1200 square feet on Witherspoon Street for store or professional use. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30. 11-15-51

1972 SEL MERCEDES with 94,700 miles. Owned by one family, babied and in good condition. \$6,000 or best offer. 924-3131, 8:30 to 5 p.m. 11-29-31

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 10 foot Norfolk Island pine. Symmetrical, bottom branches 4 feet up, 6 foot spread. Suitable for nonprofit organization lobby. Come and get it. (609) 924-7545. 12-6-21

MEN'S ROLEX DRESS WATCH: Stainless steel and gold, 1983, all papers and original packaging recently serviced by Rolex. \$2,300. Call Mark at 609-275-3649. 12-6-21

PRINCETON CANAL POINTE: 3rd floor Arbor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, central air, fireplace, tennis, pool. (609) 275-0360. 12-6-21

SOCIETY HILL, LAWRENCEVILLE: off Cold Soil Road. Two bedroom condo, end-unit. C.A. deck. Near pool/tennis courts. Major roads nearby. Asking \$112,000. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. Realtor. 609-924-4577. 12-6-21

UNICEF GREETING CARDS: Notes and calendars for sale at Murray Dodge Hall, International Center. P.U. Campus. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and buy, and "Help The Children Of The World." 12-6-31

DAN L. NOVACOVICI: Electrical contractor. Complete residential, commercial/industrial wiring service. New service. New outlets. Remodeling, kitchen, etc. Bonded-insured. License No. 8179. Tel. (609) 924-2684.

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Two minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Sleeps two. Rent by the week or month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4332.

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135. 11-22-41

APARRI BALLET - 5, 6 & 7 YR. OLDS: A wonderful gift for Christmas. Call Mila Gibbons at Dancers Studio, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-1822. 12-6-31

CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior-exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. \$100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-1158. Leave message on machine. 11-8-81

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 12-6-51

IBM PORTABLE COMPUTER: fully equipped (incl. extra desk-use plug-in screen), perfect condition, \$675, portable electric typewriter, \$35, 10-speed bicycle, \$45; Dynastar 195 skis and man's size 8 boots, \$45, snow plow blade, \$35. (609) 466-0815.

SIX-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA: black background floral. Best offer over \$200. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 921-9320.

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Mahogany slant-top desk; Victorian Pier mirror and chair; lovely breakfast; attractive tables; knee hole desk; nice maple and other bedrooms; living room furniture; 6 lspanky figurines; 6 Boehm ballerinas; 10 old Hummels; fine china; antique and other glass; silver; jewelry; collectors' plates; country antiques; etc. Good additions!

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LANDFALL — The ultimate in gracious living. One of seven distinctive homes on the Roebling Estate in Lawrenceville now offered for Spring 1990 occupancy. House Number Two includes all-brick construction, crown moldings, hardwood floors, a master suite with fireplace, three family bedrooms and three and one half baths.

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3 ACRE LOTS - a home to your specifications. Lawrence with a Princeton address. **\$875,000**



SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE - 5 BR colonial on cul-de-sac. West Windsor. **\$277,000**



PRINCETON - 3 bedroom cape, plus big country eat-in kitchen. **\$179,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - Spacious master suite. **\$259,500**



PRINCETON - 4 BR home with unlimited possibilities. **\$264,900**



HAVE IT ALL! - style and comfort near Nassau. **\$375,000**



LIVE IN COMFORT - bright sunny rooms. Lovely view. Kingston. **\$245,000**



CONTEMPORARY RANCH - 20'x23' LR/DR. 4 BRs and family room. **\$239,000**



PRINCETON, SUPER BUY! In-town convenience plus income-producing apartment. **\$199,000**



PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 30'x16' LR/DR, spacious rooms, wooded setting **\$289,000**

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FILM TO TAPE TRANSFERS: You can still have a short order transferred in time for the holidays. 8" Super-8 and 16-mm films and 35-mm slides. By appointment. (609) 924-1009

SHORT TERM RENTAL (negotiable) Charming 2 bedroom apartment, great condition. 2 blocks from University. Off-street parking, available January 1. \$900. Call 683-4199 after 8:30 p.m.

WELL EDUCATED, WELL TRAVELED woman desires to find a home to share, hopefully with piano. Please reply to Box B-31, Town Topics

FOR SALE GIRLS' WHITE WOOD FURNITURE with formica top from Nassau Interiors. excellent condition. Canopy bedframe, triple dresser with matching mirror, single dresser with hutch, and nighttable. Two mattresses and boxsprings (with purchase). New 7' foot silk ficus tree, large walnut end table and large lamp. All well priced. Evenings, 921-8188

MOVING SALE: Saturday, December 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 91 Snowden Lane, Princeton. Bedroom furniture, household items, wheelbarrow, leaf blower, patio furniture, chain saw, spinet piano, sofa. Please, no early birds.

PRINCETON BOROUGH TAXI license and car for sale, \$13,000. Call 888-4313

METROPOLITAN OPERA tickets available for "Wozzeck" matinee, Saturday January 6. Two Grand Tier center aisle seats, \$132 pair. Call 921-2274

CHRISTMAS TREES: Cut or pick your own, Saturday, December 16, 9 to 4 p.m. Province Line Road (off Cherry Hill - Mount Rose). Outdoor family fun \$25

1930'S ANTIQUE LAWSON STYLE COUCH like new, \$225. (201) 329-8134

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: Center of town. Fireplace, hard wood floors, large enclosed backyard. Sublet \$1,000/month. Call Chris at (215) 493-7920 (work) or (609) 497-3912 (home)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE SALE: Boy Scout Troop 43, Hurlish Street, Palmer Square. Mon.-Fri. 3:30-6 p.m., Saturday 9-6 p.m., Sunday December 10, December 17, 1-4 p.m. Good selection. Appreciate your support. 11-29-91

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (Upair) Delinquent tax properly Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list 11-29-91

THREE APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Unfurnished in the elegant old Victorian house on Wiggins Street in Princeton Borough. Two bedrooms and living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, bath, private fenced terrace and garage on the first floor. \$1,100. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, terrace, garage, on the second floor. \$950. One bedroom, kitchenette, balcony on the third floor, \$700. All plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 921-9574 11-29-91

BICYCLES: PINARELLO 22", 12-speed racing bike. All Campy good condition, very light. Asking \$475. Redline BMX bike, extremely light, \$125. Call 466-3211 12-13-91

CASH FOR YOUR PARROT: Amazon, cockatoo, macaw or other large parrot. Any disposition. Call 609-466-1590 12-13-91

WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISHING: Business presentations, reports, graphics and correspondence, manuscripts and camera-ready books, resumes, transcription, foreign language and statistical typing on IBM or Macintosh. Fax, copying, telecommunications, editing. Near Princeton University. Call (609) 921-1621, 11-8-91

HOLIDAY PIANO MUSIC for your parties. Also show tunes, Gershwin, Rodgers, Porter, Berlin, Kern and more! Sing-a-long! Call Paul (609) 259-0062 for information. 11-29-91

PROFESSIONAL CHEF available for private dinner parties, brunches and holiday entertaining. Customized menus. Vegetarian fare a specialty. Call 609-466-3805 11-29-91

BUSINESSES FOR SALE: Cleaning service, gross \$1,500 per week, asking \$65,000. Typesetting and printing company, gross \$190,000, asking \$185,000. Lovely gift shop, asking \$120,000. All available on flexible terms. Call C.A. Chianese at (609) 586-5237 12-6-91

NANNIES FROM IRELAND available immediately. Dial direct Tuesday-Saturday 6 a.m. 3 p.m., EST. 011-353-74 41395 12-6-91

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-1436 11-29-91

FAITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Companions, nurses, aides, homemakers, live-ins, RNs and LPNs. Call (609) 392-1579 11-29-91

HOUSEKEEPER looking for job. Monday, Thursday, and Saturday. Good references. Call after 5:30 p.m. at 921-0168 11-29-91

CONDOMINIUMS

The Living Is Easy in this carefree condominium in Rossmore. Pool, golf course, tennis court and club house included in maintenance fee. **\$149,000**

Princeton Horizons: Two bedrooms, 1½ baths. Custom blinds, insulated drapes, other upgrades. Near NYC bus, convenient shopping, short distance Princeton Community Pool and Tennis Court. **\$99,500**

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BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 3-23-91

YOU'RE A SMART PERSON: You know that classified ads really work — that's why you're reading them now. Next time you run an ad in TOWN TOPICS, expand your influence by also using U.S. 1, Princeton's business and entertainment newspaper. We reach 40,000 people working right around the corner from where you live. U.S. 1 Classifieds 20 cents a word, \$3 minimum. (609) 452-0038 11-30-91

APARTMENT, NYC: East 70's, one bedroom, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday nights only. \$375 a month. Call evenings, 921-3542 12-13-91

FOUND: 17 lb. young tan male dog. Blue nylon collar. Very friendly to people and pets. Free to good home. Call 921-3542, leave message if no one home. 12-13-91

SEWING: Slipcovers, cushions, curtains and other home furnishings, clothing alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908 9-13-90

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, library, terrace, large kitchen, 2-car garage. Central air. Beautiful grounds, privacy, gardener included. Available immediately short or long term, furnished or unfurnished. \$2500/mo. plus utilities.

Princeton Borough: duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath on second floor, 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor, basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings, sunny. Available Jan. 1. \$1300/mo. plus utilities. Negotiable.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Western Section, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, sunroom with windows on three sides, upstairs study, full basement with finished room, washer/dryer, large garden and pool (optional). Walk to town. Available December 15 through August 31, 1990. \$1500 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: 4 bedrooms cape, 2 baths, living/dining room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Gardener included. Available immediately. \$1100 plus utilities.

Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Available December 1 - June (flexible). \$1500 plus utilities.

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ANTIQUES FOR THE HOLIDAYS: 2 mahogany Chippendale slant-front desks, mahogany Chippendale chest of drawers, 2 mahogany Hepplewhite chests of drawers, mahogany Queen Anne style dining table, 99" long Pine blanket chest, Philadelphia walnut bonnet-top chest-on-chest with twisted flame finish at center and graduated overlapping drawers with original Rococo brass handles, flanked by fluted quarter columns and terminating with ogee bracket feet. Silver, porcelain, glass, lamps, boxes, mirrors. New England Sheraton 4-drawer chest with biscuit corners. Sheraton drop-leaf tables. Cherry Hepplewhite Pembroke table. Set of 4 painted plank seat chairs. English oak small gate-leg drop-leaf table. Oriental rugs, prints, paintings, and much more! Great small gifts for the holidays. FIELD ANTIQUES, 49 State Road, Princeton. 921-0303 12-13-91

THE MERCER ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL is a support group for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meetings are held in the evening on the first and third Mondays at the Lawrence Library, Route 1, Darrah Lane. For further information, telephone 609-882-8787 12-13-91

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent in the heart of Old Paris in the Marais. 5 minute walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. Available immediately. (609) 924 4332 12-6-91

GET INSPIRED

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop has a large selection of books on Christmas themes. And hundreds of nearly new books for gift giving. Visit our shop in the Arts Council Building diagonally across from the Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday-Saturday
11:30-3:30

Sunday
1-5

921-7479

11-22-91

COMMERCIAL RENTAL: Kingston Corner with parking. Ideal for attorney, real estate, insurance, or specialty retail. Available Feb. 1. 921-7904 or 924-5608 12-6-91

CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES at Aunt Sallie's Barn. Furniture, glassware, silver, many other items. Open 10-4. Tuesday-Saturday. 12-4 Sunday, and by appointment. 43 Main Street, Kingston, NJ 924-9502

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COMFORT & CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON! Our 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch has living room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, full basement, storage attic and central air. Another added attraction is the 3 car detached garage with ½ bath, heat, water and electric. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center! **\$215,000**

HERE IS A VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW (9 months) Custom Colonial with four bedrooms where traditional values of quality, comfort, and beauty of design compete with exciting master bath, elegant study, and a lovely one and a half acre wooded lot. Gorgeous cul-de-sac neighborhood of large homes. Security and tranquility abound. Nestled across from one of area horse farms. Fireplace, skylit rooms, oversized garage, 12 course basement. Value, value, value in pristine Millstone Township. **\$329,900**

JUST LISTED! Carefree brick ranch w/aluminum soffits, wrought iron fencing & flagstone porches. Main floor has 3 B/R's, L/R w/fireplace, Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen. Basement has lovely 2 B/R finished apartment. Central Air, Central Vac, 2 Car Garage w/storage loft. **\$550,000**

SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! **ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS! NOW ONLY \$135,000**

NEW LISTING!! Kendall Park Ranch with 3/4 Bedrooms, Living Room, formal Dining Room, remodeled Kitchen, Family Room addition, Central Air, Attached Garage. Large, corner lot. **\$159,900**

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE — East Windsor's Avon Village. Immaculate 2 B/R Condo.

A FABULOUS BUY AT \$79,900

COUNTRY LIVING!! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on ½ acre in Roosevelt. Living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened-in patio, many closets, redwood maintenance-free exterior, mature shrubs. **\$137,500**

ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch on ½ acre. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and deck. Central air. One car attached garage. **\$151,900**

COMMERCIAL

ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. **Call for details**

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. **NOW \$110,000**

LAND

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOT in Western Monmouth County (Perrineville). Rolling and wooded, with brook.

Asking \$119,900

WOODED 20 ACRES — WEST WINDSOR — Zoned Residential — ¾ acre lots. **\$1,400,000**

MILLSTONE TWP. — 200 +/- ACRES — Priced to sell at **\$25,000/acre**

JUST LISTED: 57 +/- Acres in Montgomery Twp. Zoned R-1. **\$45,000 Per Acre**

RENTALS

RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO!! 2 bedroom Townhouse. Available 12/1/89. **\$725/mo. + Utils.**

ALLENTOWN — 1 bedroom apartment. **\$675/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

COMMERCIAL RENTALS — Pr. Boro. — within 1 block of Pr. Univ. One at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Center of town — PR. BORO. Suite of 11 offices, plus reception area. Kitchenette, restrooms. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Hightstown — Center of town — 2nd floor space. 760 sq. ft. at \$348/mo. plus util. and 2,546 sq. ft. at \$1,458/mo. plus util.

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Not on Route 1... but right here. Customized end unit on Gordon Way with three bedrooms plus study. Walk to shopping, NYC bus, University! Serene earth tones complement splendid arrangement of rooms, with fireplace, attached garage, stone patio. All amenities including pool and tennis. Please call Lois Tegarden for a visit. **\$325,000**

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Stuart Road West - Classic Colonial with many custom details. \$698,000



Cleveland Lane - A Victorian gem with charming ambiance. \$825,000



Elm Road - A spectacular family room adds interest to this handsome Colonial. \$750,000



Cranbury Neck Road - Colonial farmhouse restored and expanded. Cottage, barn. \$675,000



Cherry Valley Rd. - Remodelled barn with many original features. \$595,000



Washington St. - Charming 4 bedroom cottage in historic Rocky Hill. \$229,000



Audubon Lane - Classic brick French Provincial in western Princeton. \$995,000



Jacob's Creek Rd. - A unique Contemporary - a delightful retreat or home. \$340,000



Constitution Hill - Luxurious townhouse with beautiful grounds. \$525,000



Mercer Road - Attractive home with separate apartment. \$375,000



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West Amwell - Stately old Colonial, renovated, on 5 acres of an equestrian estate. \$1,600,000

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ON A QUIET PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC, A UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY WITH MANY CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, A SHEER WINDOW WALL ON THE WOODS, AND A VERSATILE LAYOUT WITH 4-6 BEDROOMS IN ALL. \$895,000



NEW CONTEMPORARY WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. FOUR BIG BEDROOMS, OPEN FAMILY ROOM, KITCHEN AND PRETTY, PRIVATE BACK YARD. \$479,000



IN TOWN, CONVENIENT TO THE UNIVERSITY AND THE NEW YORK BUS IS ONE OF THE BEST RANCH HOMES IN PRINCETON. LARGE ROOMS, FIREPLACE, SPACIOUS WELCOME FOYER, LIVING ROOM WITH BAY, 4 BEDROOMS IN ALL ON LOVELY LOT. \$379,000



IN PRINCETON'S QUEENSTON COMMON WHERE TOWN HOMES SELL WELL EVERY YEAR, AN IMMACULATE 2-3 BEDROOM UNIT WITH FIREPLACE AND MANY BUILT-IN EXTRAS, PLUS POOL AND TENNIS COURT USE. \$285,000



THE NEWEST TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON IN AN IDEAL LOCATION, 2 BLOCKS FROM THE DINKY, AND JUST A BLOCK FROM NASSAU STREET. SPACIOUS IS THE KEYNOTE FROM THE FRONT PARLOR TO THE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND DINING CONVENIENT TO THE CUSTOM KITCHEN. THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS INCLUDING A HUGE MASTER SUITE AT THE TOP. ALL TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. A REAL FIND. \$415,000



JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP A STUNNING HAND-CRAFTED CONTEMPORARY FEATURING MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACE. ITALIAN TERRA COTTA FOYER, OPEN CONTEMPORARY FLOOR PLAN AND A MASTER SUITE WITH A TOUCH OF SCANDINAVIA. IMPRESSIVE. \$495,000



A PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TOWN AND GOWN, SHOPPING AND RECREATION, FOUR BEDROOMS, LOTS OF SPACE, FIREPLACE, FAMILY ROOM AND DEN. WELL CARED FOR. \$319,000



IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP IN A LOVELY COUNTRYSIDE SETTING NEXT TO THE SOURLAND RIDGE, ON 1.05 ACRES, A 4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. \$285,000

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

98 N. LINDEN LANE, Robert L. and Jeanne Honstein. Sold to John W. Simpson. \$260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

564 MERCER RD., Gordon B. and Jean S. Turner. Sold to The State of New Jersey. \$345,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

443 HERRONTOWN RD., Morrison Properties Inc. \$320,000

3 OVERLOOK RD., Princeton Hills Estates Inc. Sold to Robert L. and Lila F. Foster. \$524,000

RD 7, BOX 070, John W. and Wendy Goska. Sold to Ronald J. Gyuro. \$115,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1 DORCHESTER CT., Timberline Property Dev. Inc. Sold to David J. and Denise A. Shipper. \$450,000

1007 EAGLES CHASE DR., Leavitt Homes Inc. Sold to Cesar and Manuel Ortiz. \$135,000

6 HAMILTON CT., Robert E. Forschner. Sold to Laurence D. and Maura A. Mills. \$240,000

1517 LAWRENCE RD., Frederick M. and E. M. Levinton. Sold to Carl R. and Linda Nordstrom. \$239,000

29 NEWBERRY LANE, James J. Puliti et al. Sold to Melvin and Denise Fleming. \$106,000

37 WOODLANE RD., Richard B. Schultz. Sold to C. Lee and Elizabeth Giles. \$295,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

7 MALLARD DR., Peter H. and Suzanne J. Craig. Sold to Frederick A. and Debra Sickels. \$264,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

40 BENFORD DR., Benford Development Corp. Sold to Melisande Brown et al. \$335,000

111 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Mohsen A. Jafari, et al. \$150,990

6 COLGATE CIRCLE, James T. and Brenda J. Murray. Sold to Gary and Elaine Clark. \$295,000

9 GARNET LANE, Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. \$100,000

6 KENSINGTON CT., Canal Pointe Associates Inc. Sold to Michael and Barbara J. Hardey. \$215,000

22 SHERBROOK DR., Marguerite A. Stephens. Sold to Mark Rose et al. \$253,500

3 TINDALL TRAIL, Carlton Homes Inc. Sold to Randy J. and Carolyn J. Koslo. \$282,590

1 CLAUSEN CT., Windsor-571 Assoc. Sold to John W. and Susanne Svizeny. \$311,390

15 GARNET LANE, Sherbell Development Corp. Sold to William R. and Sharon P. Haas. \$419,465

19 PENROSE LANE, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Gregory S. and Linda J. Puhalla. \$417,205

24 PROVIDENCE DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Andrew and Dale Bromberg. \$395,967

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

372 HAWKSHEAD WAY, A.J. and Nishat K. Siddiqui. Sold to Kenneth A. and Kathleen Helmick. \$144,000

217 MATILOA AVE., Midlantic National Bank/NA. Sold to Ullis Maurice Dunbar. \$127,500

34 MILLSTONE RD., Samuel and Lori Van Ness. Sold to James E. Barbour et al. \$119,000

3211 ROUTE 27, Andrew J. and Florence Schroker. Sold to Auto Mail Assoc. \$500,000

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bedrooms and 3 baths. LR & DR overlook private circular garden, sur-
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PRINCETON — Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and very private
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**PRINCETON
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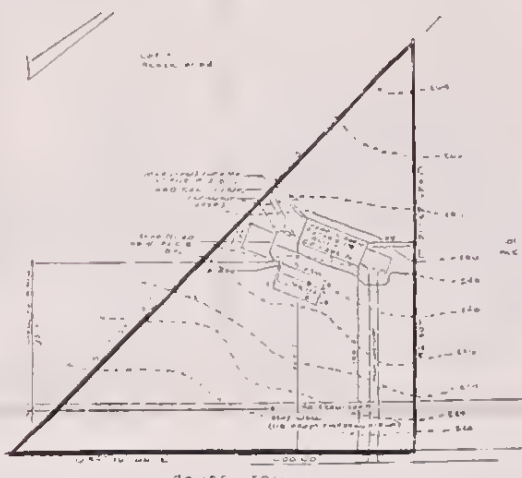
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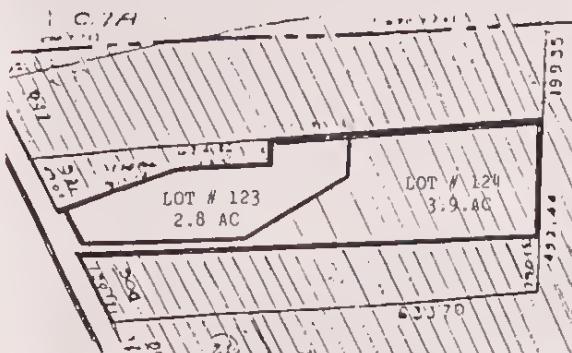
PRINCETON \$325,000
Private Princeton Township area, wooded lot, gracious home, hardwood floors, fireplace, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, stunning back yard, 3 year old roof, burglar alarm. 034-1718.



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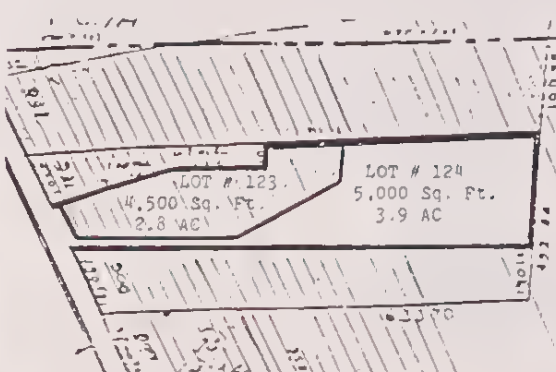
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"OUTSTANDING IN RIVERSIDE"
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PRINCETON

An architectural delight on 2 wooded acres, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room, inground pool, spa, 2 fireplaces. Real value. \$599,000. PRN506 - 609-921-1411.



STOCKTON

Sophisticated contemporary on 6 wooded acres. Gourmet kitchen, greenhouse room with hot tub, formal living room and dining room, library/loft. \$850,000. PRN511 - 609-921-1411.



PRINCETON

Western section 4 BR ranch & 2 full baths in exclusive area, low traffic street. Lushly landscaped lot with mature trees. Fireplace in LR. Great room. \$375,000. PRN487 - 609-921-1411.



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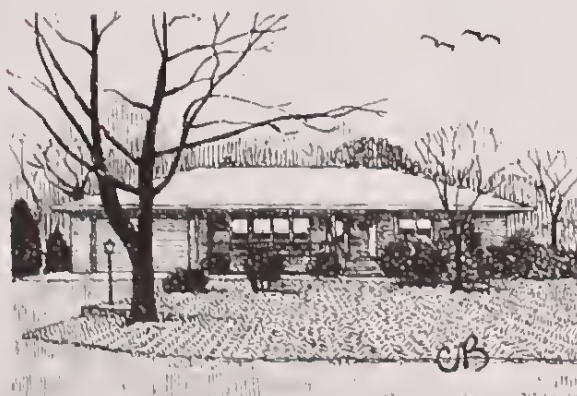
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with sweeping views up Princeton's Carnegie
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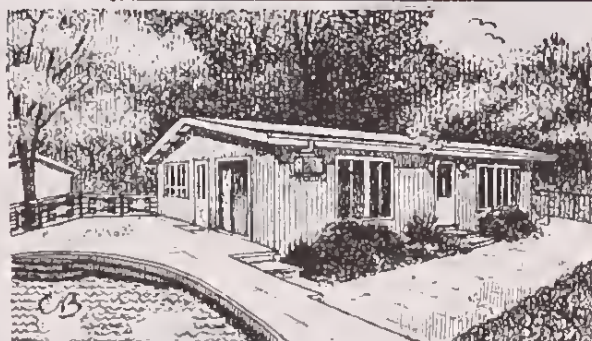


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Prime property Quaker Bridge Rd., L.T., near
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2 adjacent properties snapped up.
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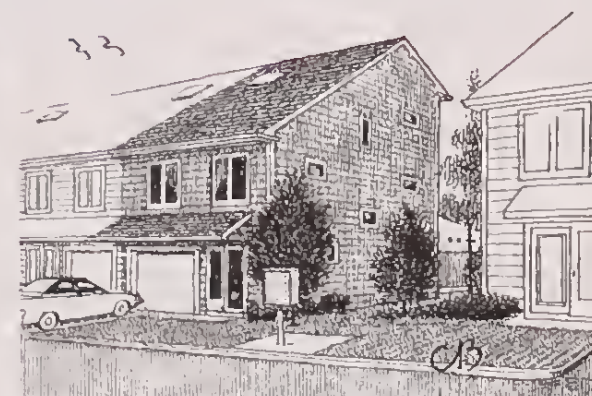


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THREE bedrooms, three baths, pool. Privacy
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49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1989



PRINCETON

Sprawling ranch on a park-like setting with stream along back of property. Walk out lower level, features family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. **\$259,900**



PRINCETON

Year-round enjoyment of the treed, private yard from the heated sunroom of this 4 BR home in Shadybrook. Stroll one block to Lake Carnegie to watch the crew races and sailboats or run to catch the New York bus! **\$319,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

"RIVERSIDE" section of Princeton, walk to Riverside School, NY Bus & Town. A special master bedroom suite. Lovely wooded lot. **\$305,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Pretty Yedlin-built Cape on a cul-de-sac street in Riverside. Own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and leave your car-pooling days behind! Call now to see. **\$309,000**



PRINCETON

The IDEAL LOCATION and LOADS OF SPACE are yours for the asking in this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in desirable Riverside. Walk to all schools, campus, town and NY bus. To location and space add CONVENIENCE! Call now to see. **\$419,000**



PRINCETON

Beautiful Bainbridge Federal in prestigious Heatherstone awaits your inspection. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths with a three car garage make it the ideal family house. **\$499,900**



PRINCETON

Finally, a home you can afford in the heart of Princeton. Two kitchens, two full baths, 2-car detached garage, two separate entrances. Hurry, it won't last! **\$210,000**



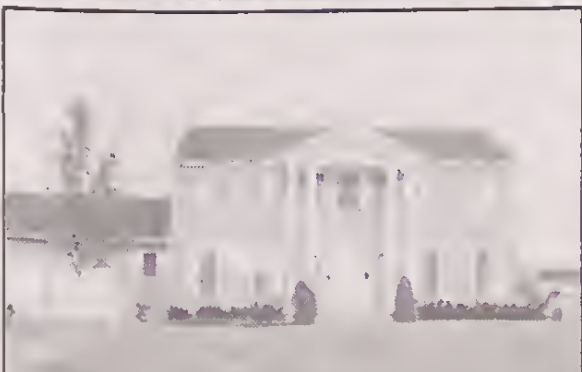
LAWRENCE

Custom built 3000+ sq. ft. Center Hall Colonial set in an exquisite park-like setting. Custom kitchen w/European cabinets, family room w/cathedral ceiling. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library w/fireplace, four bedrooms. **\$289,900**



PRINCETON

Charming 4 bedroom, 1½ bath vintage in-town Colonial. Upgraded kitchen, pine floors, new water heater. Plumbing & electric only 8 years old. Finished attic. Won't last long at this price! **\$230,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Well maintained Stanford model in Estate at Lawrenceville, a great family neighborhood!! **\$265,000**



PRINCETON

One-floor living awaits you in this elegant 3-bedroom, 2-bath colonial condo in the heart of the Borough. Watch the leaves change from your new, eat-in kitchen, or private patio and backyard. **\$269,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Affordable 2-bedroom, 1½-bath duplex. In-town location. Walk to everything. Beautiful greenhouse addition. This home is only 5 years old and in excellent condition. **\$189,000**

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One of the most beautiful lots in Princeton Township is the site for this extremely gracious house! Tremendous attention to quality materials, construction, design and details are so apparent. This outstanding property features everything imaginable for both comfortable family living and elegant entertaining. Please call Peggy Hughes at (609) 921-9300 for details. \$1,050,000



ELM RIDGE PARK

Stunning colonial of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large front-to-back living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a twenty-five foot screened porch that overlooks private grounds and mature trees. Family room with huge wall of brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, finished walk-out basement! Call Angie Clancy at 921-9300! \$425,000



FAMILY PERFECTION

Meticulous 5-bedroom colonial with great floor plan: finished basement, full bath and dark room; hardwood floors, security system, large kitchen, closet organizers! Private lot all in one of Lawrenceville's nicest neighborhoods. Call Jane Maciag for more! \$280,000

IT'S TIME TO BUILD AGAIN IN PRINCETON!

Architects have smashing plans... contractors have time... and we have two very special building lots in Princeton Township. One for \$396,000 and one for \$225,000... please call a Henderson agent at 921-9300 for the details. DO IT NOW!



DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN BOROUGH

Beautifully landscaped Colonial with four bedrooms upstairs and private wing downstairs with two more to use as a Master Suite, AuPair Apartment, In-law Suite or even Teen Privacy. Priced to sell at \$635,000



GRACIOUSNESS IN A QUIET ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Inviting, exceptional Colonial with twelve bright, cheerful rooms graced by four plus wooded acres backing up to Stony Brook. Superb traffic pattern for active family with five bedroom suites, newly decorated, and new roof! Lighted paddle tennis court! Three car garage... all within minutes of Palmer Square. \$1,199,000

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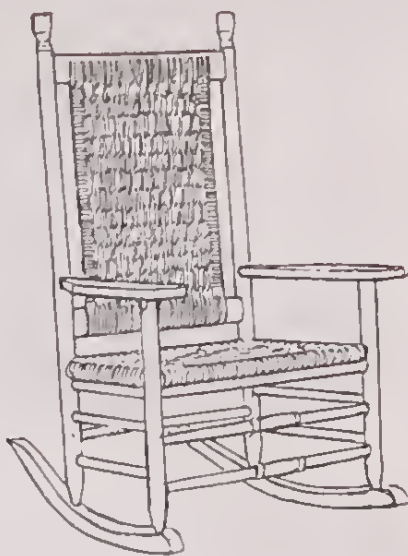
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cane seat and back, light
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After 35 years of dealing in fine oriental porcelains, this
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Choose from over 200 porcelain lamps and or lamp
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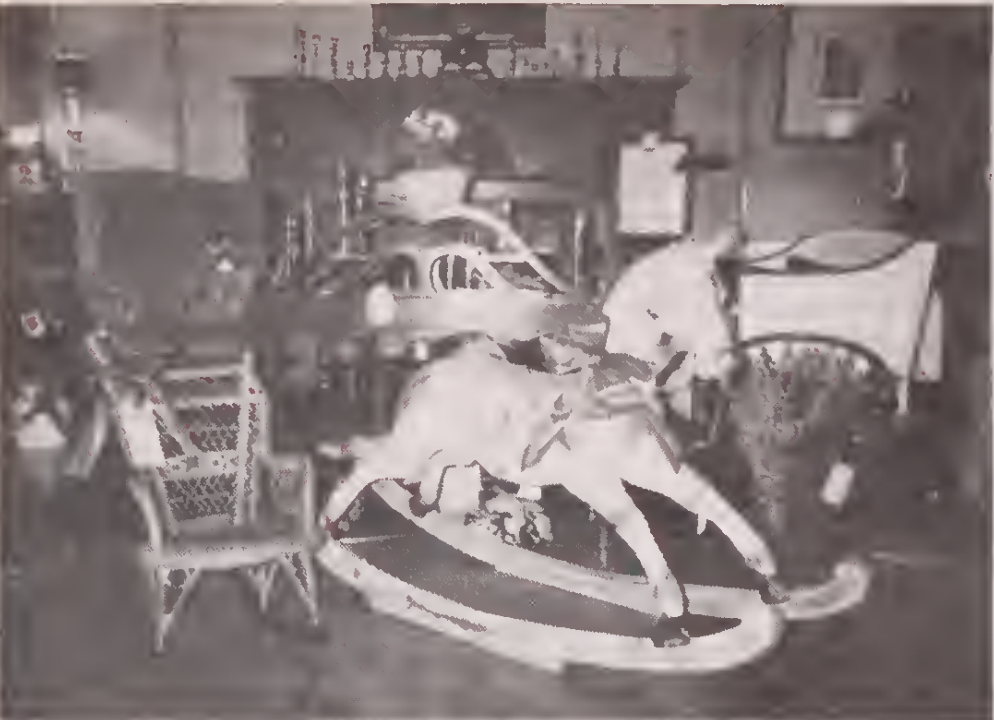
All lamp bases can be made into interesting and exotic
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Shoppers Will Find That Elusive Gift in Princeton-Area Stores



GIFTS TO REMEMBER: Two special gifts for a special small someone are this handcrafted wooden rocking horse (which is very collectible, too) and the child's wicker rocker, a Christmas special at \$149 and in limited numbers at Gasior's, the fine furniture and accessories store on Rt. 206 in Belle Mead.

It is the sights and sounds, the special fragrances, the sense of anticipation, that define the holidays for many of us. The carolers and the bells, the stores with their colorful displays and background music, the wrapped packages, the unmistakable balsam aroma that means Christmas — all of these combine to evoke the feelings that are unique to this season.

As shoppers search for that special, often elusive, gift, they will find the Princeton-area stores filled with a terrific range of items. Sweaters and sweets, books and belts, furniture and fashion, chocolates and calculators, plants and power tools, jewelry and jardinières — there is surely something for everyone's taste.

There is still time to shop without feeling rushed, but with 11 days to go, it might be a good idea to get started!



Wonderful woolens, and in particular, a super selection of sweaters, highlight the shopping scene at Landau on Nassau Street. The array of choices has never been better. The sweaters for both men and women cover a wide range of styles, textures and patterns. There are beautiful handknits from Yugoslavia, Scotland, Ireland, England, and here in New Jersey.

Wool, including lambswool and angora blends, cotton, cotton-and-wool, mohair and the special Landau Superwash super-fine Merino wool, are all available in many colors and combinations. All kinds of designs, from patchwork to floral prints to cable knits, are popular. Turtlenecks, crew necks and V-necks are in stock and cardigans have been selling very well this year.

There are also sweaters for every occasion — handknit dressy cardigans, sporty sweater jackets and classic pullovers. There is simply no end of possibilities.

Landau also specializes in its Superwash wool sweaters, offering both easy care and comfort. The 100% fine Merino wool is so soft and smooth, it feels like a silk-wool blend. The Superwash wool sweaters come in many styles and colors, starting at \$65 for turtleneck shirts.

A full range of the Skyr 100% cotton turtlenecks is also on hand for \$20, and new this year

is the best-selling cotton turtleneck dickie in several colors. A great gift for \$12, this item offers no size problem, since one size fits all. It provides the look of a turtleneck without the added layer of another shirt. Many customers are buying one and then coming back for more in other colors. There is a Superfine wool dickie in black, red and off-white for \$25, which is also very popular.

Landau still carries a selection of the traditional Icelandic sweater-coats and jackets, noted for both lightweight wool and incredible warmth.

Wool challis shawls are very popular this year at the store, and there is a wide variety of patterns. Large tablecloth sizes can be worn over a coat and add both warmth and style to an outfit. It is another example of a gift that eliminates any problem with size. There are also lambswool shawls from Ireland and wool and silk from Italy.

An Austrian Loden cape from Salko of Salzburg is another big selling item. In black, red and Loden green, it will look great for many occasions. The traditional Loden coats are also carried and offer the finest tailoring and quality. A steady favorite, these coats are made of Salko's excellent durable 100% Loden wool. There are also Loden jackets, and this year Landau is carrying the English Gloverall duffle coats for men and women in navy, camel and gray.

Gloves are always popular, and the store has a nice selection, including the special cashmere knit gloves with leather palms for \$30 in gray, beige and black.

The famous Icelandic wool throw for \$59 is a real Landau specialty, increasing in popularity each year. In a variety of many plaids and colors, they are a handsome gift, appealing to men and women, all ages and lifestyles. Again, there is no difficulty with sizes, and they have been a very popular item for corporate gifts, as well as others.

The ultimate exclusive gift is the Loden throw from Austria, in blue, red and Loden green, at \$175. It could be the perfect gift for the person who thought he had everything. It's great for added warmth for an evening in the study or to have handy on the yacht, the Rolls or the corporate jet!

Shoppers at Landau will not only enjoy the wide-ranging collection in the store, but also the complimentary hot mulled cider and apples from Terhune Orchards. In addition, the two

Saturdays before Christmas, the shop will offer imported Norwegian salmon, both for sampling and for purchase.

This year, in the spirit of the season, Landau is again offering its "Adopt A Neighbor" plan through which the store coordinates a gift-giving pro-

gram. Elderly, disabled and autistic adults, and children in difficult home situations are encouraged to list three wishes which are then posted in Landau's window. Community residents are invited to help make these wishes come true. They can call and pledge a gift at 924-8416. Last year more than 600 people took part in the program, which has been a true success for both recipients and those who experienced the joy of giving.

Landau offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and daily UPS shipping. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 to

Continued on Next Page

The Educated Toy Inc.

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EXPANDED HOLIDAY HOURS

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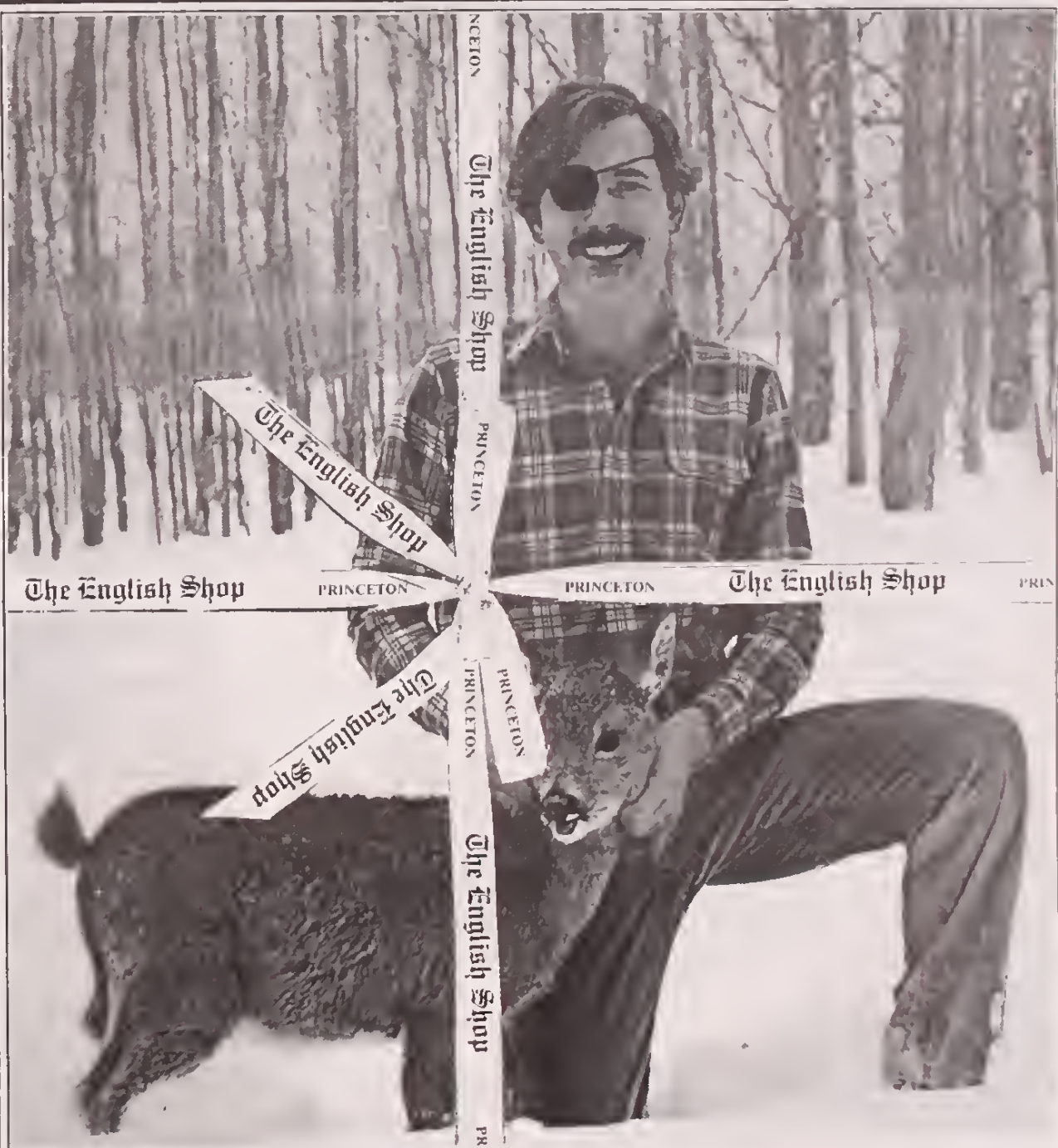
10% OFF any installed closet Expires Jan. 1st, 1990 1 Per Family

We WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

We will beat any reasonable estimate you received to reorganize your closet interior based on using Closet Maid steel rod ventilated shelving

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Holiday Hours:

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Gift wrap him in...HATHAWAY Lochlana! This tough, rugged shirt is so soft, his skin will think its cashmere. The imported fabric, with tartans and colors woven into the cloth, is spun from purest cotton and softest wool. Hurry in for best selection...and see our other fine men's dress and sport shirts all beautifully wrapped for gift giving at...

The English Shop

32 Nassau Street • Princeton 609-924-7100

We validate garage parking.

We validate garage parking.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

5:30, Thursday and Friday until 8, and December 19, 20 and 21 until 8.

Baumley Nursery, Landscaping & Gardening Center on Route 27 (midway between Kingston ShopRite and The Marketplace) is an excellent source for trees, wreaths and a variety of Christmas ornaments and decorations.

The Country Christmas Shoppe becomes more festive each year, offering a wider selection, creative displays and an enjoyable atmosphere for browsing. Several decorated theme trees are a visual treat.

New this year is a very nice assortment of boxed Christmas cards — reproductions of original paintings — at \$9.99.

There is also a charming exhibit of three different lighted villages: The New England Village, The Snow Village, and the Dickens series. Houses and shops are all available, as well as a complete line of accessories — little figures, wrought iron railings, etc. Houses are in the \$30 range and many people like to get one building and continue to add a piece each year, ultimately completing a village. The houses can also be sold individually.

Other items in the shop include a very wide range of ornaments from 79 cents and up. Wood, ceramic, crystal, paper, metal and fabric and lace ornaments are all available. Louis Nicole fabric ornaments are very special, and there is also a selection of decorative items, such as nutcrackers, at \$6.99 and \$17.99, and folk art papier mache Santas at \$31.99.

New this year are the "Snow Babies," small decorative figures at \$7.99 and up. Some come with a special "Snow Baby" verse. Other items include Christmas stockings, potpourri at \$4.99 a bag, and simmering potpourri. There is also a very nice selection of ribbon and a large variety of decorative trimmings for do-it-yourselfers, such as picks, holly, pine cones, etc.

Fresh-cut trees start at \$15, and include Pennsylvania-grown, four-foot to 14-foot Douglas and Fraser fir and Col-

orado, blue and Norway spruce. If you'd rather have a live tree, one that you can later plant, balled and potted trees are also available, from tabletop sizes to eight feet. Colorado, blue and Norway spruce and Douglas and Fraser fir and white pine are all in stock.

There is also a supply of artificial trees, and wreaths and garlands this year, with trees starting at \$99.99. Customers will receive a complimentary brass ornament with the purchase of any tree at \$20 or more.

Wreaths, both fresh and artificial, are offered and fresh undecorated wreaths in various sizes are available from \$8.99. There are also custom-decorated natural wreaths and door swags, beginning at \$16.99. Baumley's stresses that they are all-natural decorations, with various types of greens mixed in. There is also fresh white pine roping.

Plants include a variety of poinsettias in red, white, pink and marbled, starting at \$2.99. Large hanging poinsettia baskets are also on display for \$31.99. Christmas cactus is another popular item at \$3.99 and \$9.99, and there is a selection of African violets, always a nice gift, at \$3.49 and up.

Baumley's will have extended shopping hours until Christmas: Monday through Saturday, 10 to 8, and Sunday, 10 to 6.



Gasior's at 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead, is known for its fine furniture, including handsome 18th-century reproductions, as well as for accessories. For the holidays, it is offering a large number of gift items in many categories.

Wooden handmade folk art Santas in four different sizes by Richard Connely, whose work is exhibited at the Smithsonian's American Folk Art Display, are available from \$64 to \$85.

Boxes abound at Gasior's. There are many shapes and

sizes, styles and substances. A hand-painted wood octagonal box with an intricate design from India is \$120 and a large exquisitely made brass box is \$430. There are many other interesting boxes at a variety of price ranges.

Porcelain bowls from different countries and with different designs are \$65 and up, and also available is a selection of tole bowls from \$235. There are the very special tole trays, as well, including a two-tiered tray.

Also on display is a handsome wooden knife box, unusual because of its sterling silver hinges, rather than the usual brass.

If one of your pets is a bird, you would like to see Gasior's brass bird cages, which are available at \$170 and \$545 for the more unusual brown brass cage.

There are many, many brass items at the store, including candlesticks from \$7.28, teddy bears at \$22.50, and, if you are of a whimsical inclination, three brass frogs holding hands and singing will surely appeal to you.

On the more serious side is a very nice brass desk set, including letter opener and magnifying glass. The store offers a selection of adjustable magnifying glasses with a stand in the \$99 range. There is also a very large magnifier with a carved wood handle for \$105.

Gasior's carries items from the Historical Natchez Collection (authentic reproductions and adaptations from the decorative arts of 19th-century Natchez), including a unique single bookend for \$150.

Animals, of many persuasions and sizes are in full supply. There are large carved wood cats and Airedale dogs, a terra cotta pig and wooden pigs and carved stone turtle, as well as a wood turtle box, with the shell as the lid, both for \$80.

A variety of bronzes, many of children, is also available, as is a special crystal Williamsburg hurricane globe for use over a candlestick, which is from the Winterthur Reproductions.

Lamps in all styles are available, including a sterling candlestick lamp at \$215 for buffet or chest. A Regency solid

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

mahogany plant stand is a most unusual piece, and the store also carries a selection of mahogany high chairs. Of course, there is a complete line of furniture available.

Original artwork, all oil paintings, is seen throughout the store and is in the \$350 range. Always a good gift is an attractive decorative pillow, and Gasior's offers a selection of tapestry and needlepoint pillows at \$70 and up.

An appealing touch at the store is the children's playroom, all set up with toys, trains, books and dolls, and even a large chalkboard and old fashioned desk (Gasior's building was originally an early 20th-century schoolhouse.) A nice diversion for the kids while Mom and Dad shop.

Gasior's offers gift wrapping and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Thursday until 9.



Holiday shopping at Urken Supply Company, the long-time hardware store on Witherspoon Street, is a special treat for browsers and serious shoppers alike. Everyone loves to spend time in a hardware store. The array of gadgets, tools and appliances and the idea that you can find everything from a single screw for four cents up to a high-tech sophisticated power tool for \$250, has a unique fascination.

This year shoppers will find many good gift ideas at some very good values. Discounted prices are available in the entire line of Makita tools. This company is especially known for its cordless tools, including drills, circular saws and sanders, which take a 9.6-volt battery. Such accessories as

bit, blades and grinding wheels are also carried.

Urken's also has a complete selection of hand tools, including the top-of-the-line Fuller wrench for \$8.49. Also available are comparable tools at more reasonable prices.

If you know someone who wants to put together a tool box, the knowledgeable Urken staff is glad to help with advice. Once a budget is established, the range of tools can be chosen. Often, a tape measure, screwdriver, hammer and wrench are good starting points. Urken's offers an extra-special, four-head Enderes screwdriver with slot and Phillips bits, each in two sizes, for \$6.69.

The store has also been doing a big business lately with brass items, such as locks, hinges, and switchplates. Omnia, Baldwin and Schlage brass products are carried, and switchplates

Continued on Next Page



CLASSIC AND TRADITIONAL: The full line of men's wear is available at Harry Ballot Clothiers on Nassau Street. Store manager Raymond Manyoky and the shop's knowledgeable staff are pleased to help customers with their holiday shopping needs. Personal service has always been an important priority at this long-established men's store.

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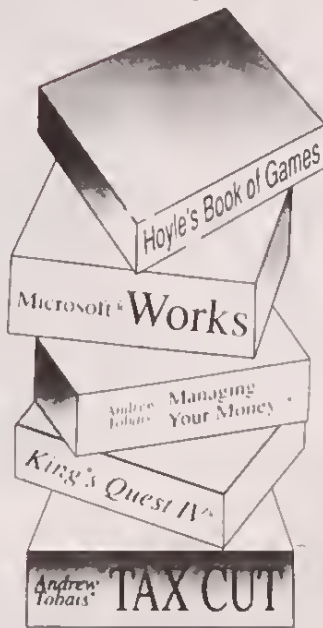
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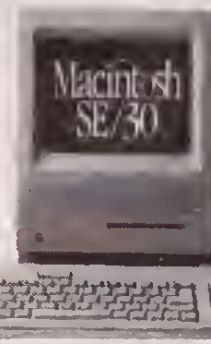
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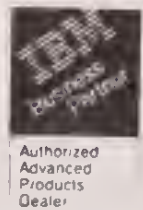
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

start at \$9. Urken is noted for having an excellent selection of these items, and especially for the variety of Schlage hardware.

Humidifiers and heaters are important this time of year. The Pollenex Ultra Steam humidifier is \$59.95 and a variety of heaters, including Pelonis, Titan and DeLonghi oil-filled radiators, and radiant fixed, start at \$29.95.

Urken also carries a wide range of fireplace equipment, such as glass screens at \$275, brass and marbled finished tool sets for \$200, as well as tool sets for \$19.99, individual poker sets for \$4.49, graters at \$7 and \$8 and fire screens for under \$50. These make welcome gifts, and there is also a very handsome leather log carrier for \$24.99, as well as fire starting material.

A real surprise for someone on your list could be a new telephone, and Urken offers the Cobra Slim Line Phone for \$25.95 while supplies last. It is regularly \$49.95. It works with any phone system, stores 10 numbers for speed dialing and can redial when there is a busy signal.

Another excellent gift idea is the Osterizer food processor accessory which attaches to a blender, thus creating a food processor for \$34.95.

Busy cooks will appreciate the DeLonghi toaster oven, which was rated Number One by the New York Times. This full-size, attractive, self-cleaning oven is \$99.95. Woks, including the smaller, deep-dish varieties, continue to sell very well, as does the line of Wagner's cast iron cookware.

Luminarc glassware from France has been a popular item at the store, and a full range of glasses is in stock, including wine, champagne, cocktail and tumbler and highball at reasonable prices. A set of glasses is \$14.95, and they can be purchased individually. Luminarc also offers glass canning jars with metal snap lids in all sizes.

A full supply of coffeemakers (drip and percolator) is available, from Braun, Farberware and Black & Decker, with every size available, up to 100-cup coffeemakers.

Cookie-makers this season will appreciate the Super Starter electric cookie press and food decorator at \$24.95, and the new Air Bake insulated sheetcake and other pans, which guarantee no burned cookies. It is also available in pizza pans.

Other good kitchen items are the Juice extractor for \$89.95, Salton hot trays, crock-pots at \$39.95 and electric can openers at \$22.95. You can also have fun with the popcorn popper, chestnut roaster and the Kayser whipped cream maker (\$34.95) and the Soda Spritzer for \$39.95, which comes with recipes.

All the Black & Decker Dust Buster products continue to be popular, including the new Dust Buster Power Pro for handling wet and dry cleaning situations.

Urken's also carries the well-loved and very popular Flexible Flyer sleds in three sizes, starting at \$39.95. As owner Irv Urken says, "We all remember having one as a kid, and everyone is glad to find they're still here and still the same."

Design at Urken, a new interior design service, opened last fall, and customers are invited to visit the design center at the store. Prices are discounted, including 60% off Levolor blinds.

Finally, Urken carries a full range of Christmas tree lights, tree stands, and gift wrap, as

well as decorations such as the "Musical Greeter, front door bells, for \$8.95.

And don't forget to get those last-minute items a little ahead this year — batteries, the all-important extension cord, even a package of thumbtacks!

Urken's is offering a special on gift certificates through the end of the month — 20% off any \$25, \$50 or \$100 gift certificate.

The shop is open Monday through Saturday, 8 to 5:30, Friday until 8 and Sunday 10 to 4.



A 61st anniversary is a special occasion indeed, and Harry Ballot Clothiers on Nassau Street marked this milestone in 1989. For more than three decades, Princetonians have looked to this respected shop for high quality, traditional menswear. It still offers the classic look, including natural or soft shoulders in jackets.

This year the store has many holiday gift ideas. There is a much broader range of hand-finished clothes, for example, especially in suits and sportcoats.

Rainwear and top coats are in full supply, with both single and double breasted trench coats at \$275. Ballot's popular reversible top coat is available in wool and tweed on one side, and rain-resistant on the other, and is a very good buy at \$305.

The traditional charcoal gray top coat is \$345. A fleece-lined storm coat is \$300, and there is also a selection of rainproof casual outerwear in red, navy and olive from \$98 to \$235.

The herringbone pattern is still the most popular in sportcoats, and the navy blazer continues to be strong. Christys caps and hats from \$40 to \$60 are a nice complement to the coats.

Scarves are a big accessory now, and the shop carries a selection of beautiful silk and wool combinations (with ancient madder silk) from \$50 to \$75. There are also lambswool, solids and tartans at \$25.

Gloves come in a big variety, including wool with leather palms and leather with cashmere lining.

Sweaters continue to be strong sellers at Harry Ballot, and there is a new collection of McGeorge sweaters from Scotland, as well as shetlands from \$72 to \$135. The Byford line of sweaters is also available, and there is cotton, as well as wool. Cardigans have been popular lately, and there are some updated European designs, but generally the sweaters have traditional conservative patterns with muted colors.

There is the annual selection of Christmas ties, including trees and Santas, for \$25. Each tie plays three holiday tunes and is available in red, green and blue.

Neckwear is almost entirely British-inspired, with Liberty of London regimental silks, foulards, paisleys and Persian prints. They range from \$19 to \$30.

The Ballot Eagle shirt collection is one of the largest in the area. These are very high-quality dress shirts and well priced at \$42.50 to \$58. They are available in solids, stripes and white collars and in button-down and tab collars. There is also a selection of tattersall patterns.

Sportshirts, including viyella, at \$85, are available, and there is a nice selection of

Eagle cotton twill sportshirts. Some flannels in plaids and checks are also on hand. Shirts range from \$45 to \$85.

A new robe is always a popular gift, and there is much to choose from at Ballot, including cotton flannel, wool and cotton twill in handsome paisley patterns, as well as glen plaids and solids. A kimono is a nice alternative to a heavier robe and is great for traveling at \$55 (and suitable both for men and women).

Flannel pajamas and lighter-weight cotton slits are also available.

Braces continue to sell, and are especially popular at holiday time. Perry Ellis silk

Continued on Next Page

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LIFT YOUR GLASSES: Sean Brett, left, and Shawn Ellsworth, co-owners of Ellsworth's Wines, Liquors & Specialty Foods on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, offer many special items this holiday season, including assorted Beaujolais Nouveau at \$5.99 and a new selection of drier, crisper German wines at \$10 and up. The owners also report that cordials, including Chambord, Drambuie and Amaretto, among many others, are very popular at \$17 and up.

It's New to Us

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braces are exclusive to Ballot, and Liberty of London silk braces are also available in several designs and seasonal patterns and stripes, from \$27.50 to \$42.50.

Byford hosiery is in stock with argyles and traditional patterns in wool blends from \$11.50 to \$14. There is also a variety of cummerbunds and tie sets from \$35 to \$65. Black and white is especially popular in checks and houndstooth plaids.

Harry Ballot offers gift certificates and gift boxes and is open Monday and Saturday, 9 to 6, Tuesday through Friday until 7:30, and Sunday 11 to 4.



Shoppers will be able to find an incredible assortment of fine wines and spirits and gourmet foods at Ellsworth's Wines, Liquors & Specialty Foods on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. The store offers many choices in all areas including an excellent variety of gift baskets (many with special themes), starting at \$20 and up. Baskets will feature wine, spirits, cheese, crackers, candies, cookies and assorted gourmet items. Some baskets are pre-packaged at the store, but shoppers may also create their own baskets and have them made to order.

Also very popular at holiday time is the variety of gift packages of wines and spirits. Ellsworth's offers a terrific assortment, including a number of pre-wrapped package of eight bottles of "Beer from Around the World" for \$11.99. There are also special holiday gift six-packs of Sierra Nevada "Celebration" Ale, Anchor Steam, Young's Winter Ale and Samuel Adams Winter Lager for \$8.

Some customers may choose to create their own gift selection of beer, and the store certainly has the wherewithal — more than 165 different beers are in stock, 70% of which are imported.

Champagne is a great holiday item, of course, and Ellsworth's offers a special price of \$10.99 for Korbel, as well as a variety of gift packages, including Cordonieu with two gift glasses for \$12.99, a New Year's Eve party package of two bottles of Paul Cheneau and party favors for \$14.99 and for those desiring something a bit more special,

liqueur-filled chocolates for \$17.99.

Of course, there is the store's tremendous selection of wines and spirits, and they cover a wide price range. There are always special sales. California chardonnays and cabernets start at \$5 or \$6, and the Italian wines are also popular. Port is a favorite after-dinner drink, especially on cold winter nights, and the '83 Fonseca is a special gift at \$50. Many other ports are in the \$15 price range.

Ellsworth's catering business has been growing, and cold party trays can be provided for two to 100 people. Breakfast, lunch, hors d'oeuvre and desserts are all offered, with a large variety of choices available. During this busy holiday season it is best to order as early as possible.

Ellsworth's food department is noted for its many delicious specialties. Pates have been very popular lately, including mousse truffle, mousse canard and vegetable pate.

There are at least 100 different cheeses from 25 countries, including low-salt and low cholesterol varieties. Boar's Head cold meats are popular and there is a big variety of quiches, salads and assorted appetizers and sandwiches.

On the sweeter side, the store is known for a delicious assortment of desserts including cakes — cheese, carrot and chocolate — apple, pumpkin and pecan pie and chocolate mousse, as well as cookies and brownies.

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The special Belgian Neuhaus chocolates are available for the holidays, and Ellsworth's gourmet section includes a large variety of many other chocolates and candy, all in beautiful holiday packaging. Lindt chocolates make a welcome remembrance, and there are also the German Reber chocolates in elaborate wrapping. Fun individual foil-wrapped Santas and little cars make good stocking stuffers at \$1.39.

The delicious Downey cakes are offered in assorted flavors — Irish Whiskey, Kahlua and Chambord at \$4.95 and \$14.99. There is also a selection of Perrier-Jouet champagne cakes, as well as plum puddings.

Wonderful cookies from Denmark and Germany, shortbread from Scotland, all packaged in handsome holiday tins, are in the \$11 to \$14 range (shortbread is less), and for the kids, there are bear-shaped cookies in a bear tin for \$4.50.

A variety of jams and jellies and sauces is available, and the shop's gourmet section also offers a large selection of mustards, oils and vinegars, teas, and pastas, among many other items. All kinds of snacks — potato chips, pretzels and popcorn, etc. — are in stock, as well.

Ellsworth's also offers a selection of potholders, aprons and oven mitts, and there is an assortment of greeting cards, handsome gift bags and also Mylar balloons at \$1.99.

This store really has everything, and if you just can't decide, gift certificates are available. It is open Monday through Saturday 7 to 9 (for food) and 9 to 9 for liquor, and 10 to 5 on Sunday.



Shopping for women's clothes should be fun as well as necessary — after all, it is nice to get something new, whether it's for yourself or a gift for someone special, and The Piccadilly on Nassau Street makes the shopping experience truly refreshing.

Service is important, note owners Ruth Ann Basmajian and Judy Guldalian, and as they say, "We're always here to answer questions and help with ideas. Helping customers is really why we're here." That becomes even more important with today's variety of styles and new ways of accessorizing, and many customers welcome a few tips on how to put everything together.

Sweet Temptations

Everyone deserves something delicious for the holidays and Thomas Sweet in its two locations, on Nassau Street and Palmer Square, aims to please. Its homemade ice cream and chocolates tempt the tastebuds, and there's no time like the present to indulge!

Ice cream cakes are a holiday specialty, and the Nassau Street store has a selection in different sizes, starting at \$14. There are two flavors of ice cream in any cake with blend-ins or nuts in the middle, and cake tops decorated with candy canes are popular now. The cakes can also be made to order.

Also available for the holidays are the traditional eggnog and candy cane ice cream flavors, along with all the chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, coffee and Oreos and Cream and various other blend-ins.

In addition, Thomas Sweet now offers frozen yogurt in a variety of flavors, and this has become very popular.

For those who like to "do it yourself", the Palmer Square store offers the "Make your Own Sundae" bar. It's truly "hands on" where customers can fashion their own scrumptious creations.

Thomas Sweet's homemade chocolates will be a tasty holiday remembrance, as well. Ten-ounce, 17-ounce and 34-ounce general assortments are available for \$6.75, \$10.95 and \$21.90. These boxes are attractively gift-wrapped and make a very nice present. Customers may also create their own boxes from the great variety of meltaways, creams, caramels, truffles, as well as fudge.

The chocolate novelties, many with a holiday motif, are excellent stocking stuffers. There are solid chocolate Santas and chocolate candy canes at \$4.50. Christmas trees are \$6.75 and a holiday wreath is \$7.95.

Other popular novelties include the popular top-of-the-line chocolate cars (Mercedes, Jaguar, Ferrari and Corvette) for \$10 and \$12. Tool sets, tennis and soccer balls, roller skates, golf bags and ski sets of skis and boots are in the \$6.95 range.

There is really something for everyone's taste. A chocolate box filled with chocolates is \$18.95, and a chocolate moose is \$7.98 and a chocolate cat is \$5.

You will find floppy discs, keyboards, gavels and a "sweet tooth," as well as chocolate lollipops, little airplanes, unicorns, and light bulbs. There are also Thomas Sweet's own chocolate bars at \$10.50 per pound, with many sizes around \$3.29.

The shop also offers an assortment of Thomas Sweet T- and sweat shirts and hats at \$8, \$12 and \$3 respectively.

Gift certificates are available in all denominations, and the Nassau Street shop is open Sunday through Thursday 12 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 12 to 12 for ice cream. The Chocolate Shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and 12 to 6 on Sunday.

The Palmer Square store is open Sunday through Tuesday 12 to 6, and Wednesday to Saturday 12 to 9.

Accessories are bigger than ever, and The Piccadilly carries a full range. Belts and scarves can change the look of an outfit, and both are very popular today. There are special belts for special evenings, as well as more informal belts for daytime. The nice thing is that one size fits all. Silk belts at \$30 are special this year, and red silk with gold threads and gold hardware provide a very festive look. There are also some velveteen belts with gold bows. Many possibilities are available, and there are some very artistic designs.

The more casual belts also have a very interesting look, as well as fine workmanship, and there is an excellent assortment of leather.

The shop also carries a variety of the popular gold and silver belt buckles, including gold/silver combinations from \$15 to \$20 for use with the interchangeable belt strips. Some buckles offer a bold, dramatic look. There are leather-like, cobra-type belts as well as the satin look and patent look at \$2.50.

Earrings are another important item at The Piccadilly, and the selection includes a variety of clip-ons.

One of the most noticeable looks in fashion today is the predominance of the scarf. Whether worn around the neck, over the shoulder or around the waist, it has become the indispensable accessory.

Ohlong and 36-inch squares are available in silk, fine cotton and wool challis in many designs and colors at \$22 and up. There are also beautiful 54-inch Liberty of London wool challis scarves at \$75. These can be both fun and functional, for they can add an extra layer of warmth, whether worn inside over a sweater or outside over a coat.

The Piccadilly also carries a selection of very good-looking washable nylon, leather trimmed handbags. At \$33, they come in several colors and are durable as well as lightweight for travel. There are also three sizes of quilted bags at \$40 and up.

Lanz sleepwear is always a good gift, and the all-cotton flannel granny gown in many patterns and with regular and slit neck, is in stock at \$29 and \$32.

Shirts in solids, as well as interesting stripes and plaids are also in full supply, as is an assortment of knit shirts, including the popular Leon Levin one-size-fits-all in both long and short sleeves, and also the below-the-elbow length. Leon Levin also offers a selection of early cruise wear, and there is an assortment of other shirts and lots of dresses in cruise wear.

Dress shirts generally start at \$30, and the Deans 60 percent cotton, 40 percent poly turtlenecks in many colors are \$21.

Dressy blouses are favored by many for the holidays, and The Piccadilly has an intriguing variety. Many are the silk lookalike and satin-type polyester in a full range of colors and styles. A crushed neck and shadow stripe "silk" polyester and an envelope neck with pleated front in satin-type finish are two other styles in blouses this season.

Sweaters are the gift of choice for many, and The Piccadilly has some very special hand knits in both pullovers and cardigans in wool and cotton.

Turtlenecks and crew necks are also available in a variety of colors and designs. Sweaters are \$45 and up.

A selection of velours, both tops and pants, offers some nice mixing and matching

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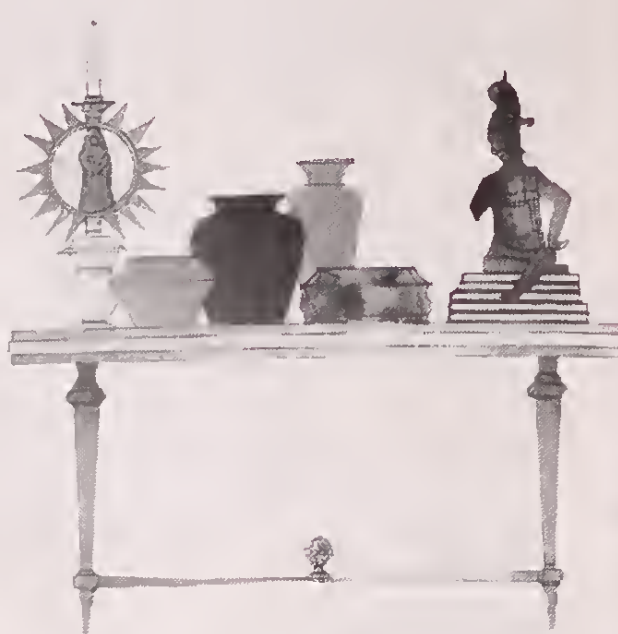
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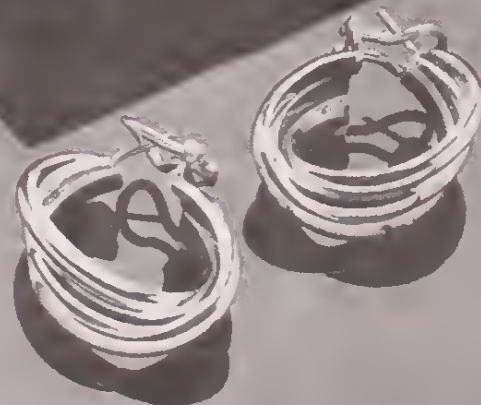
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

possibilities. In fuchsia, black and purple, including a tri-color top, they come in small, medium and large.

Dresses (sizes 4 to 16), skirts, slacks and jackets are also on hand. There is an especially nice group of white wool crepe and black crepe skirts and a particularly striking combination is a winter white skirt with a fuchsia silk belt and a white dressy blouse. The tone on tone, highlighted by the vivid contrast of the belt, gives a great look. Many of the skirts also have elastic in the waistband which provides a more flexible fit.

Winter white gabardine pants have been popular, and there is also a boiled wool ¾-length jacket, which is really outerwear and goes well with pants or skirt. Available in cobalt blue, winter white, black and red with black trim, it is \$152.

The range of items, service and creative displays make The Piccadilly a popular shopping stop. Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and the shop is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30 and Saturday 10 to 5.



A visit to Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead is one of the highlights of the season. Not only is there a splendid selection of trees, wreaths and roping (including incense cedar) and Christmas plants (poinsettias, clivia and cyclamen), house plants, beautiful baskets, jardinières and hand-painted metal baskets, there is also the famous Ambleside Christmas Shop with at least a dozen full-size decorated theme trees and a multitude of special gift items and ornaments, including a limited number of hand-crafted glass balls by Austrian art students.

There is a large selection of the traditional Russian wooden nesting dolls from \$11.99 and up, including two very rare, collectible sets of eight-in-one and ten-in-one that are signed by the artist in the \$450 range.

Fun stocking stuffers are "Sinurfski's," little wooden

figures for \$2.99.

Handmade folk art Santas of all types are on display and include the Vaillancourt varieties (made from antique chocolate molds), leather and papier mache. Many have wonderfully expressive faces, and one can be seen riding his favorite reindeer. Little Santas start at \$13.99, and many are in the \$40 range, going on up to all prices.

New to Ambleside are the collectible Byer's Choice, Ltd. Carolers. At \$38.99 and up, they are American-made and individually hand crafted, including figures of adults and children, dogs and cats, bikes and sleighs.

Ambleside is noted for its extremely large assortment of Nativities, which this year includes more than 65 from 20 different countries. There are traditional and untraditional, small and large. They are made of wood, pottery, pewter and cornhusks, among other materials, appear in many forms and range anywhere from \$9.99 to \$300.

There is a wooden puzzle Nativity for \$60, and a tiny Nativity from Mexico is displayed in a walnut shell. Some are made by artists, such as the special figures of Peruvian artists David La Torre.

There is also the selection of French Santons, the traditional wood figures from the villages, displaying the full range of humanity. The small Marcel Carbonel Santons start at \$15.99.

Ambleside's Gnome Village is in full swing with a variety of the little wooden creatures from Scandinavia at \$3.99 and up. All sizes and types are offered, some hand carved and in all price ranges.

A Scandinavian or "North Country" tree is one of the theme trees this year, and it includes a variety of wooden ornaments, as well as charming birch bark hearts for \$2.29.

A Southwest tree is decorated with the popular raffia angels at \$5.75, as well as corncob angels and a variety of papier mache ornaments. There is also a large "country" tree, with papier mache balls for \$6.99 and many appealing paper garlands.

"Santa Land" is a very popular tree, and "The Kids' Delight" has all their favorites — nutcrackers, garlands and toy

ornaments.

One of the prettiest trees is The Victorian Tree in pink and white lace, with pearl garlands and lace angels. There are old-fashioned ornaments, such as a little girl with a hoop, for \$1.99.

Ambleside offers wonderful fresh decorative centerpieces of boxwood and noble fir, which are very long-lasting, at \$15.99 and up.

Also available, for the first time, are small topiary trees of yarrow and flowers, and there are small long-lasting decorated boxwood trees for \$35 and small artificial trees starting at \$14.99.

Ambleside is open Monday 10 to 6, Tuesday to Friday, 10 to 8, Saturday 9 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 5.



Glamorous gowns, cozy robes, seductive sleepwear — all wonderful holiday gifts and all found at Edith's, the popular lingerie shop on Nassau Street. There has never been a more appealing selection!

Robes, gowns and sets are especially popular, and Edith's carries a large variety in each category. They come in bright prints, pale pastels and sexy solids, and some are versatile enough to be worn for more than one occasion. A pure silk print robe in green, pink and black need not be limited to the bedroom. It could be smashing worn over a black evening dress for entertaining.

There are beautiful poly satin gowns with matching robes and chignon sets, including a short red-and-white polkadot robe with solid red teddy. Some sets come with a robe, short gown and a teddy, or a robe, short and long gown. Sets start at \$120.

There is a sophisticated poly jacquard print appliqued robe and gown by Natori and a tailored satin and nylon tricot set, with wrap-around robe in pink, blue and white.

A charming short set is in Cottonessa by Miss Elaine at \$75. A new poly fabric, Cottonessa has the feel of 100% cotton. There are also long-sleeved 100% cotton gowns, some

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

trimmed with Battenburg lace and embroidery. Also available are long-sleeved sleep shirts with embroidery at the neck from Miss Elaine. All-cotton flannel nightgowns are offered in different designs for \$26.

Brushed nylon and brushed-back satin gowns are popular, and there are also the 100% cotton flannel gowns in pink and blue, as well as short flannel sleep shirts in pink and blue, starting at \$24. An Olga gown with a stretch lace top and satin bottom is special. Another beautiful gown has a lace top, with a double chiffon bottom in a flowered print.

Glamorous satin pajamas with raglan sleeve, embroidery and applique with mandarin collar come in white and pastels. There are also man-tailored pajamas, as well as the pullover style, and two-piece lounging pajamas. Edith's also offers a selection of bed jackets in several colors and styles.

Robes of every sort are available, including 100% wool robes lined in white or persimmon satin for \$180.

There are caftans in velours prints, and black velvet robes with white lace trim. A David Brown zip-front green, blue and bright pink velours is available in petite, small, medium and large, and a David Brown tapestry robe comes in blue, purple and pink. A red-and-black and green-and-black robe with turtleneck and zip front has a real holiday look.

There is also a very nice selection of quilted robes; and



LINGERIE SPECIALTIES: Edith's daughter, Ann, continues the family tradition as she and her mother provide a full line of lingerie for Princeton women, with many special items for the holidays. Gowns are always a glamorous gift, and the shop offers a large variety in cotton, poly satin, chiffon, silk and brushed nylon, among others.

terry robes, both long and short, never go out of style. Some are made of Martex

Warm underwear is welcome these cold days, and some of it is pretty enough to be worn as a blouse. A long-sleeved cotton shirt with lace trim has matching long pants, also with lace trim at the bottom. A sleeveless vest with lace trim is 88% cotton, 12% lycra.

Hanro of Switzerland has long been known for its fine wool and silk underwear. There are short and long sleeves with lace, as well as sleeveless. A pure silk long-sleeved top with V neck is also available, as is a pure silk vest.

There is also a plain cotton T-shirt and 100% cotton pointelle print in ecru and light blue, with long pants. A sleeveless pointelle goes for \$24 and the long-sleeved 100% silk is \$100. Warm underwear with long sleeves and matching pants is also available from Olga.

Edith's complete selection of lingerie includes a number of noteworthy items. A no-run black body stocking by Guy Laroche is very sexy, and for those who wish to wear just the bare minimum, there is the "lace thong," or bikini with a string back, the latest in European styling. Guaranteed no-run pantyhose with a lace bikini top are also available.

A pure silk camisole for \$42, in pink, black, teal and white, is especially lovely and can be worn with evening slacks for entertaining.

It is important to have the right undergarments to go with a special holiday dress, and Edith's carries bras for any type of evening dress. There are strapless/backless bras, regular backless with straps, and strapless. Another backless bra has a very low-cut front to wear with dresses for special décolletage.

Full slips for short, average or tall and a selection of half-slips from 14 inches to 34 inches are available, and Edith's also carries a variety of swimwear from Gottex, including bikinis and one-piece suits. A one-piece with tiger design is popular in Princeton, and there are several one-piece suits in other

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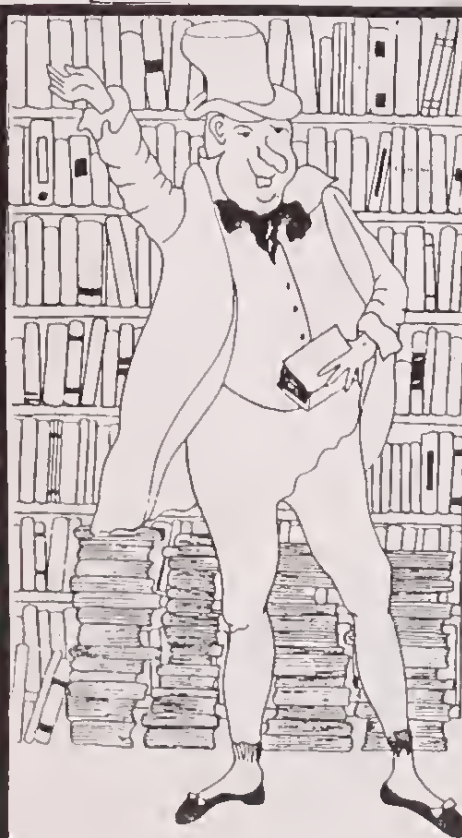
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

prints and colors. Many of the suits come with matching wraparound skirts and cover-up tops. Edith's also has a selection of mastectomy suits.

Hosiery includes an assortment of party stockings in black and white with bow and bell designs.

Gift certificates, free gift wrap and free alterations in gowns and robes are all available, and the shop is open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30, and Sundays, December 17 and 24, 12 to 5.



Now celebrating its fourth Christmas in Princeton, Hamilton Jewelers on Nassau Street has become a very important shopping choice for many. Its selection of quality jewelry and fine gifts and its emphasis on service have made it a welcome partner in the Princeton community. "Our staff is very knowledgeable and service is really important here," says store manager Michael Cartwright. "I think we are set apart by service. Of course, we have high-quality jewelry. All our

diamonds come with appraisal, and customers can be sure of what they are buying. But our staff is very aware of our customers' needs. We advise people to the best of our ability, and this is what makes people come back to you."

Customers seem to be buying better jewelry these days, he adds, especially in regard to rings. Consumers are also becoming more knowledgeable. They want the height of fashion and the best quality. Sapphires have been especially popular lately, and the fashion rings with emeralds, diamonds and rubies, with large stones, are important now.

Diamonds with color are also popular. A large diamond center stone, accented by emeralds, rubies or sapphires, is in demand.

Among the gemstones, amethyst, garnet and opal are very popular, especially in rings and pendants, says Mr. Cartwright.

"Pearls are classic," he adds. "For someone wishing to start a wardrobe, pearls will last a lifetime. They are timeless. We carry Mikimoto, the top of the line for quality. Double and triple strand necklaces have been popular, and pearl earrings are always an ideal gift. Mabe pearls are also a favorite, and their larger size offers a somewhat bolder look."

Eighteen-carat and 14K gold are available, and exclusive to Hamilton in the area are the designs by Michael Good, primarily in earrings and a few special bracelets and neck pieces. They have a very contemporary look and are hand made in 18K gold.

Also exclusive to Hamilton in the area is the selection of Tiffany jewelry and giftware, including the popular pieces in gold and silver with the distinctive look of Paloma Picasso and Elsa Peretti.

A 14K gold locket is a very special way to remember someone at Christmas, and Mr. Cartwright reports that pins, particularly gold and diamond, are popular again. As he says, "A tasteful pin helps to finish the wardrobe. It's ideal for a woman in business."

Gold chains continue to be favored, and a bold, dramatic look is popular in neck chains and bracelets. Silver is still strong, and is also very affordable, he reports. "You can get a very big look in silver for \$200 or \$300." Earrings, necklaces and bangle bracelets make very good gifts.

Hamilton carries a large selection of gifts for men, including the popular signet rings, black onyx and lapis rings, cuff link and stud sets, as well as fashion bracelets. Pocket knives, money clips and book marks are also popular, as are fountain pens, such as Mont Blanc, Cartier and Waterman.

The number one gift for a man is a fine timepiece, and the store has an excellent selection (for women, as well) including Ebel, Rolex, Patek Philippe, Baume & Mercier (known especially for ladies' fashion watches) and Tiffany watches. Gucci and Seiko watches are also available, as is the durable Heuer sports watch.

A sporty look has been popular in men's watches, says Mr. Cartwright. Leather straps and multiple sub-dials on the face and stop watches are favorites now.

Prices range from \$125 up to "whatever your imagination lets you get away with!" There is also a selection of fine estate pocket watches.

Hamilton carries an assortment of estate and period jewelry, as well, including cameo brooches, rings and earrings, among many other items. There are pieces from as recently as the 1950s to as long ago as 1857.

New this year at Hamilton in giftware is the Chase Wildlife porcelain collection. Exclusive to the store, the place settings and other pieces include wildlife portraits by artist Lynn Chase. A portion of the purchase price goes to the Chase Wildlife Foundation to promote the preservation of wildlife and the environment.

A full selection of other china is offered, including Wedgwood, Tiffany and Ceralene. A variety of items including place settings, serving pieces and decorative pieces, are all available.

Crystal is especially popular in giftware, and Baccarat, Waterford, Lalique, Orrefors and St. Louis are all offered in vases, bowls, candlesticks and stemware.

Sterling silver and silver plate flatware are also in full supply, as is a strong selection of silver, silver plate and pewter picture frames, as well as some special wood frames.

A variety of clocks from Seiko, Tiffany, Chelsea and Hampton is also on display.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping and shipping are available, and Hamilton is open Monday to Friday, 9:30 to 8:30, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau Interiors has long been a favorite stop for holiday shoppers seeking fine furniture, furnishings and accessories for the home. Again this year, the popular Nassau Street store offers an extensive selection of gift items in many price ranges.

Bookends are a wonderful way to remember your favorite reader, and they are not always easy to find. The store has an excellent assortment of brass ducks, lions, elephants, bull and bear, even teddy bears, among others, at \$22 and up. A full range of other brass items from Baldwin includes candlesticks, doorknockers and lamps.

Lamps are a specialty of Nassau Interiors, and a beautiful small ginger jar hand-painted porcelain lamp is \$120. There is an excellent collection of Oriental design lamps made by Nassau Interiors. "We really have one of the finest selections of lamps in New Jersey, starting at \$49.95," says manager Claudia LaPlaca.

Such decorative items as Oriental plates for \$25 are very popular, and there is also a nice selection of framed prints from \$69, including golden retriever and Labradors and other bird dog prints. Also available are rowing prints and hunting scenes. Small framed English botanicals are \$39 and the Williamsburg botanical prints are \$110.

A full selection of mirrors is also offered, including small decorative mirrors from Italy, starting at \$16.

Hand-painted duck decoys (loons and mallards) are again available, and there is a very handsome globe on a solid oak stand for \$79. This is a really nice gift for the entire family.

A very handsome carved and painted wooden Coromandel screen is a special gift, and Nassau Interiors also has a variety of splendid small mahogany furniture, including a nest of three tea tables with setinwood inlay, round candle-



FINE FURNISHINGS: Laurie LaPlaca, head of the decorating department and Claudia LaPlaca, store manager at Nassau Interiors, are looking forward to welcoming holiday shoppers to their Nassau Street store. An excellent selection of furniture, as well as many accessories and gift items, including brass, porcelain, mirrors and lamps, is available.

stick, and chairside tables in the \$200 range.

There is an assortment of chests, including silver chests and Chippendale chests with brass handles at \$249. Also on display is an elegant mahogany waste basket at \$180 and trays with insets suitable for engraving.

A full line of furniture is available, including fine upholstered sofa and chairs, and there is also a selection of Sealy sleep sofas in full and queen sizes from \$599, available for immediate delivery.

If you select one of the sofas or chairs, a nice accompaniment could be a wool throw in a variety of plaids and designs at \$39.

Nassau Interiors offers a complete interior design service for residential as well as corporate offices, headed by Laurie LaPlaca. Custom draperies, carpeting and re-upholstery are all available.

Gift certificates, gift wrapping and shipping are available and the store is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 8, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 4.



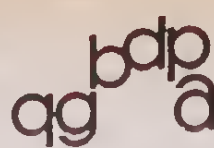
The Princeton University Store at 36 University Place is really Princeton's all-purpose store — the town's mini department store with an aura of university charisma. As one happy customer put it, "If you can't find it at the U-Store, you probably don't need it!"

This is surely true at holiday time when the store overflows with a variety of items in all categories, including books, recorded music, photography equipment, electronics, men's and women's apparel, sports equipment and clothing, stationery and sundries, as well as the ever-present Princetoniana.

In an effort to provide even better service for customers and more space, the store has just undergone a major renovation. A fourth floor and new departments have been added, and existing departments expanded.

The renovation has made an effort to keep most departments in their same general location, but occasionally some changes have been made. Sheet music is now located on the book floor, and the business offices have moved to a lower balcony. Sports equipment is

Continued on Next Page



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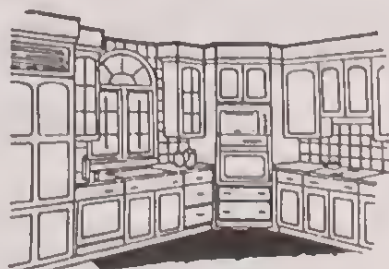
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CRYSTAL



CUSTOM KITCHENS

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

now in a convenient section all its own, with accompanying clothing nearby. The vast array of Princetoniana occupies a large area, with a special section for children.

Princetoniana for all ages include everything from Princeton piggy banks, paperweights to cuff links, key rings, coasters, beer steins and mugs, to boxer shorts, tote bags, rocking chairs, mail boxes and needlepoint kits. Toys, stuffed animals and clothing are available for the kids.

A variety of athletic apparel with the Princeton logo is in stock, including the very popular heavyweight reverse weave sweatshirt from \$39 to \$44. Regular sweatshirts are \$26 and up.

There is an entire line of other items, including book packs, camera straps at \$14, as well as Princeton chairs and Deacon's bench and the popular enamel on copper boxes, made in England and available in four styles.

Since the renovation, an athletic shoe department for men and women has been added, and a full selection of tennis, running, aerobic and basketball shoes is available, with all the top brands included. Bass loafers, as well as moccasins and boat shoes are also in stock.

Tennis rackets have been very big sellers lately, and there is a large assortment available.

Women's apparel is always an important item at the U-Store, and this season sweaters, especially cardigans, are very much in demand. Both handknits and other styles, in dressy and casual, are popular, and there has been a renewed interest in turtlenecks for both men and women. Cotton sweaters, as well as wool, are in pull-over and cardigan styles, and there is also a nice selection of handknit vests, which have become a fashion item.

The U-Store has marked down all wool clothing 20%. A very popular item for women has been the variety of wool and rayon Mukluks (slipper socks) from Pakistan at \$12. In several designs and colors, they make a very nice gift, especially coordinated with a pair of mittens and gloves for \$10. Leather gloves are also available at \$26.

The store carries a nice selection of jewelry, and silver rings at \$12 have been selling out. Earrings are also very popular.

The men's department has an excellent assortment of sweaters in crew-neck, V-neck and turtlenecks. Lambswool, Shetland and Shaker are all offered at \$30 and up. Men's outerwear includes the new Nautica active wear, which is shearling-lined, and leather-trimmed, with zip-out linings.

Top coats have also been selling very well in the \$198-\$350 range, and sportcoats are also popular, especially the Loden green jacket.

The traditional gift of a tie is a specialty of the season, and the store offers a complete line, including bows for \$15 and up. Ties have become bolder in color and print, and this is reflected in the store's selection.

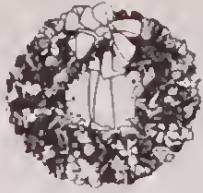
Christmas slacks for the holidays are fun and festive. In pure wool, with embroidered red and green hollies, they are \$140.

Another popular Christmas gift is the cotton flannel shirt in several plaids at \$19 and up, and the selection of lambswool scarves in solids and tartans for \$10 is another very good gift choice.

Red Christmas nightshirts are \$18, and also available at

the U-Store are the high quality custom men's tailored furnishings from Langrock, the former longtime Nassau Street men's store. Langrock offers custom suits, sportcoats, tuxedos, as well as ties, dress shirts, underwear and hosiery.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the store is open Monday through Friday 9 to 8:30, Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Sunday 11 to 5.



The world of high tech is certainly flourishing at the store, and wireless telephones, including Panasonic and AT&T, are popular from \$99 to \$199. There are word processors from Clancy Paul, as well as desk top personal computers and a full selection of telephone answering machines up to \$200.

TV sets and VCRs are available, as is one of the most popular items in the store, the CD player, including one of the most favored, the Technics 5 disc recorder.

Two special Christmas gifts are the new Speaking Dictionary for \$299, which offers definitions of over 83,000 words and pronounces them aloud, and the Sharp Wizard, the ultimate electronic organizer. It functions as a calendar, schedule, appointment book, telephone and address directory and is \$259.95.

Wallflowers, the home design center on Nassau Street, is known for its selection of top-of-the-line fabrics, wall coverings, draperies and window treatments, as well as antiques. In addition, this holiday season the shop has a variety of attractive gift items.

A wonderful assortment of unusual Christmas tree ornaments, many with a Victorian or Regency feeling, is available from \$3.50 to \$8.75. They include charming shell angels and Santas, lace fans, decorative masks, musical instruments with scrolls of music, little cherubs, colorful tassels and unique icicles (topped with a horse's head) and elaborate little mirrors.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

There are also long tassels suitable for garlands at \$13.50, a handcrafted papier mache Victorian lady tree-topper for \$35, and a lighted Father Christmas figure which can serve as a tree-topper or mantelpiece decoration. This wonderfully detailed and beautifully made item can be seen in the shop's window.

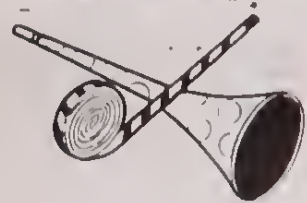
Other special holiday gifts are attractive brocade bags of potpourri and brocade picture frames for \$38 and \$44. There are also assorted silver picture frames including several miniature frames.

A selection of needlepoint pillows at \$65 is also available, and there is a series of botanical prints in gilt frames starting at \$58, as well as architectural prints, also in gilt frames, for \$95.

Lampshades for use over candles are also on display, as are pretty pleated floral and patterned shades at \$36 and up. Other gift possibilities include a charming wood footstool with painted flower design for \$80, a wonderful "1940 New York World's Fair" traveling chair for \$150, and an antique French bird cage.

Wallflowers carries a variety of small antiques, as well as some larger pieces of English and French furniture. There is a selection of Staffordshire porcelain figures and painted trays, and also such items as a large English settle (bench) and a set of four 19th-century French caned chairs, among many other antiques.

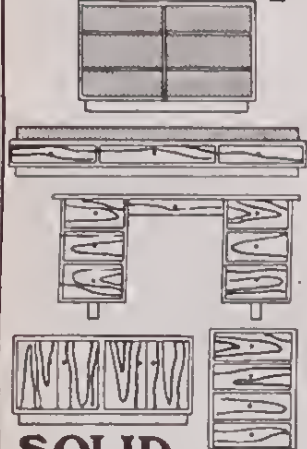
Wallflowers is a tastefully decorated shop at all times, but it is especially appealing for the holidays. Many of the gift items are grouped together on the lower floor, and the window with a lighted tree and decorations, is a visual delight.



It is called "the gift of the 90's," but there is no reason you can't get it right now. Creative Hydroponics, the hydroponic plant and interior plant design shop, located at The Town Center on Route 206 in Hillsborough, has a great selection of these easy-care, soil-free plants. Together with a nutrient, clay pebbles provide a support system for the plants, and because the stones hold moisture, watering is needed only once a month. It is certainly a gift many of us would appreciate.

A variety of plants is available, as are many containers at a range of prices. Norfolk Island pines (from 10 inches to five feet) are very popular for Christmas and start

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Best Bets

The array of gift items this season easily offers something for every member of the family. Kids will enjoy a terrific selection of stocking stuffers, including Santa's Space Shuttle toy at \$2.29; Santa's Rocketship ornament filled with crayons, \$1.99; Santa's World Paddle Ball, \$1.99 and Two-in-one-Santa's soap and bubble bath and game at \$2.29, all from Ambleside Gardens & Nursery.

Dad will be pleased to get that fire going in the fireplace with "Fire Lites", pine cones soaked in wax, which come attractively packaged from The Country Mouse for \$10.

When he goes for a drive, he will appreciate some items for the car, including the Totes Glove Box Umbrella for \$12.99, Visor Valet auto organizer (which clips to the visor and organizes maps, bridge tickets, etc.), a car cassette case for \$13.99, a trunk organizer for \$15.99 and a dash flash at \$1.99, all from Susan Greene.

Mom isn't always in the kitchen by any means but when she is, a few items can help out. A stainless steel apple corer ejector is \$5.79 from Urken's Supply Company and an old-fashioned ice cream scoop at \$3.39, is also from Urken's. A calendar towel for \$3.50 from the Montgomery Pharmacy is handy to have around in case she loses track of the days.

When it's time to leave the kitchen and get dressed up, a set of false eye lashes at \$3 from Impressions, is guaranteed to provide a needed lift and some extra holiday enhancement!

If family members are traveling during the holidays, let us suggest a few items to keep money safe and secure. The Waist Safe for \$8.99, Le Holster at \$9.99, Clip Safe for \$9.99, Neck Safe Plus also at \$9.99 and Bra Stash at \$4.99, all from Susan Greene, can help to insure a worry-free trip.



at \$15. These would be especially cheerful for someone in the hospital or a nursing home. Mary Jane anthuriums are also big holiday specialties and bloom all year. They are \$35, including a pot.

Owner Arlene Macallister adds that Chinese evergreens are another popular gift. "They're very good — even for those who can't seem to keep their plants alive!" There are also poinsettia kits, and a very pretty gift is a poinsettia in a red wicker basket.

A variety of containers from \$6 and up is available, and includes brass, antique wicker, ceramic and Delft from the Netherlands. Brass hanging planters are also in stock and there is a selection of brass and teak plant stands as well.

Terrariums are popular, and Ms. Macallister notes that people are bringing in their discarded fish tanks and asking her to create a terrarium.

An excellent gift for a person just starting out with hydroponic plants is the Starter Kit, which includes two starter pots, a bottle of nutrient and an instruction book for \$19.95. It would cost \$30 if the items were purchased separately.

Also, Ms. Macallister reports that the biggest gift right now is the Hydroponic lettuce

garden from the Hydroponic Homestead. This yields leaf lettuce in 36 days inside the house and is an excellent gift for a gardener at \$129.

Another fascinating present is the selection of Touch Plant Lamps, with a plant in the base

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of the lamp which is turned on and off by touching the leaves.

Ms. Macallister also offers an interior design plant service in which she helps people decide what plants go well with their decor. She adds that a nice gift is a gift certificate with a small plant, with the interior plant design to follow later. The shop also offers a selection of inside waterfalls, a very attractive addition to a room, adding both humidity and pleasure.

You, too, can have plants that not only survive, but thrive! A visit to Creative Hydroponics will provide shoppers with an excellent idea of the variety of plants available.

The shop is open Monday through Friday, 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday, 10 to 5. A second Creative Hydroponics has recently opened in Princeton Forrestal Village.



Shopping at **The English Shop** on Nassau Street is a time-honored custom. The 37-year-old store offers classic and traditional men's and women's clothing and accessories and is a popular spot this holiday season.

In the men's department sports shirts are a very good gift item, and the Viyella shirt, a lightweight wool and cotton blend of Scottish fabrics, continues to be a big favorite. It is the single most called for shirt, reports a store spokesman, and is available in patterns and solids at \$75. The all-wool Pendleton shirt at \$56 is another popular gift, and there is also a nice selection of velours shirts, including one styled to look like a sweatshirt, at \$65 and up.

The shop carries a big assortment of sweaters and has extended its customary traditional look to include more patterns and different textures. Ski sweaters and paisley designs are offered, as well as the classic Shetlands and V-neck lambswool varieties. Cardigans and sleeveless sweaters are in full supply in all colors, and there is also a variety of cotton sweaters in many colors and patterns.

The classic English wool waistcoat is also offered in rust.

Continued on Next Page



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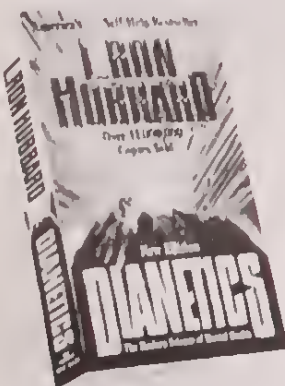
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PRINCETON

AND THE NEW STORE IN
PENNINGTON

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

yellow and blue for \$100. It is wool in front, with the traditional satin back with woven partridge design.

Sportcoats are always special at The English Shop, and they are available in nearly all sizes (36 to 50). Tweed jackets at \$260 and up are the big sellers, but the all-time favorite navy blazer (both in basic flannel for fall and lightweight for year-round) is also available at \$220 and up. There is also a stunning camel hair blazer and a number of jackets with somewhat bolder patterns and colors.

The English Shop is carrying a nice assortment of resort wear this year, including lightweight sportcoats and trousers and a variety of Bermudas and swimwear. There is also a good sampling of short-sleeved knit shirts and cotton sweaters, including a number of patterns with a lighter, brighter look for the balmy climates.

A seersucker robe at \$45 is also a popular travel item, and the full selection of robes includes many styles. There are the wool Pendletons, the flannels, cotton velours, the ever-popular terris, and the elegant 100% silk. A handsome paisley velour robe is also available as a smoking jacket.

A variety of plaids, prints and patterns is offered, as well as solids in many colors.

The English Shop carries formal wear, notably the very elegant tux with smooth shawl collar. There is also a nice selection of cummerbund and tie sets in assorted colors, paisley patterns and Princeton orange and black.

Ties are offered in more abundance than ever, and Robert Talbott ties, among many others, are in stock. Paisley patterns are popular at the shop now, and there is lots of color and variety. There are also many ties with Christmas motifs, including Santas and sleighs in a variety of designs and colors. The ties are predominantly silk and are \$25. There is also a substantial selection of bow ties at \$20.

Another important accessory is a good pair of winter gloves, and the shop has a wide choice,

including wool knits with leather palms at \$22.50 and cashmere knit with leather palm at \$32.50. There are also gloves lined with deerskin, lambskin and Thinsulate.

It didn't turn out to be a passing fancy after all, and suspenders or braces continue to be a hot item. A tremendous variety from \$30 and up, is available, including woven silk with gold-plated fittings and leather tabs for \$110. There are many patterns and designs, stripes and solids, etc. A special pair with a holiday candy cane decoration is also available.

Women's clothes are also a busy part of The English Shop and have been since 1957. A fun accessory and great stocking stuffer right now is a pair of ear muffs in different colors for \$4. Also available are the popular Totes Pull-Up Hood for \$12 and the Totes Hood Wrap for \$20. They are rain proof but give the appearance of wool.

There are also Totes polyester rain scarves for \$15 in a variety of attractive patterns and designs. A selection of lovely silk scarves is in the \$40 range.

Gloves, including wool and leather, are \$26 to \$40, and there are also the one-size-fits-all cashmere-lined leather gloves.

Fashion jewelry is always popular for the holidays and The English Shop has a large selection, especially of Monet jewelry in the \$11 to \$55 range. Earrings (clips as well as pierced,) pins, chains, necklaces and bracelets are available. There is quite a bit of silver, including chokers, and pearls are always popular for Christmas.

A big item lately has been the gold and silver belt buckle worn with interchangeable belt strips. There is a big selection from \$18 to \$35, in many styles from tailored to dressy. Belt strips range from \$2.50 to \$13.

It is hard to imagine having too many sweaters, and The English Shop offers an excellent selection from classic to casual to dressy. The classic Shetland cardigans are in full supply, and pullovers start at \$50. There are a number of lambswool and angora blends and also some cotton in both classic and dressy styles. Turtle necks are also in stock.

A striking sequined sweater comes in black with white angora trim, and is a terrific accompaniment to winter white pants. Another version is a shocking pink sweater with white trim or black with beige trim. You can be dressed up for the holidays, yet still be warm in these sweaters.

Pendleton skirts and slacks are especially popular at the store, and with matching sweater, they can be a complete outfit, and even topped off by a Pendleton blazer for \$175.

Pendleton, Kensington, and Dalton suits are all in stock, as are the Count Romi Ultra Suede outfits. There are also leisure suits and velours lounging pajamas from \$88 to \$140.

Blouses range from \$36 to \$84 and come in a variety of styles, in cotton poly, 100% cotton and poly silk. Pleated fronts and ruffled necks are popular. Leon Levin knit shirts are available in many colors at \$33.

There is also a nice selection of dresses and winter coats, including the short pea jacket style in beige, black, navy and red.

Sleepwear includes flannel pajamas from \$30 to \$36 and long and short nightgowns from \$28 to \$34.

The English Shop is also offering a nice selection of resort wear, including shirts and



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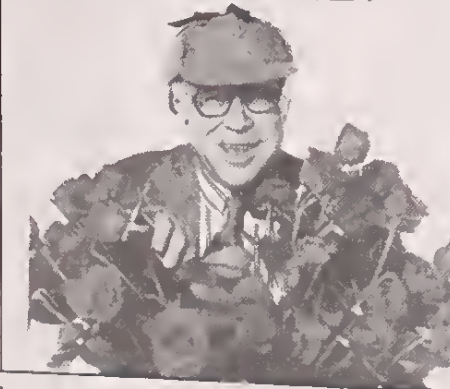
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Continued on Next Page

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

matching skirts and slacks. The popular Leon Levin one-size-fits-all shirt is available in patterns and a variety of colors, and there is also a great selection of resort cotton and matching sweaters from Braemar. Lovely designs in blue and white flowered patterns, among others, are available.

The English Shop offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 8:30, Saturday 9 to 5:30 and Sunday December 17 and 24, 12 to 5.



"The country look is popular because of coziness, and also people get caught up in nostalgia. And it's an easy kind of furnishing because it's flexible," says Shirley Daley, owner of Now Fancy That, on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The shop, specializing in home furnishings and handcrafted gifts, is noted for its country flavor and variety of items.

The shop itself is fascinating. It resembles nothing so much as an attractive comfortable family house, and indeed it is located in a 50-year-old white Cape Cod. Inside, the shop is divided into a series of rooms — living room, kitchen and bath downstairs and two charming bedrooms upstairs.

"Our specialties include hand-painted cut and pierced lampshades," says Mrs. Daley. "We also do custom curtains, dust ruffles, pillow shams, shower curtains, pillows and seat cushions.

"I also think the fact that we do much of the work here ourselves appeals to customers. We have done over half the items in the shop ourselves. My daughter Lisa Vilardi and Joanne Patrowicz do most of the painting of the furniture."

Mrs. Daley specializes in dried flower arrangements and wreaths and pierced lampshades.

The shop has a full range of furniture for the living room, dining room and bedroom, as well as occasional pieces. Most of the furniture pieces are reproductions made in Virginia and West Virginia. Everything from four-poster canopy beds and blanket chests to rocking chairs, arm chairs and high chairs to hutches, sofas and benches is available. There are doughbox end tables at \$240 and hand-painted sewing benches at \$165, as well as wagon seat benches for \$275.

The shop also carries an extensive selection of pottery, including the traditional salt glaze, red ware and other hand-crafted pottery. "We have everything from one teacup to a service for 12," reports Mrs. Daley, "as well as pitchers, mugs, dishes and plates, with prices starting at \$7.50."

Beautiful hand-crafted quilts are from Vermont and done to order, and there is also a selection of art work, including the primitive style of Charles Wysocki and others. Charming silhouettes in blue and white of a small boy and girl are also available and make appealing additions to a child's room.

Children will also enjoy the wooden blocks, and the hand-done stuffed animals and dolls. Rabbits, bears and mice are all on hand in various sizes.

Copper wall hangings, copies of old-time weather vanes, are popular for the kitchen as are the traditional "pie safes" (originally chests in the kitchen to keep flies off freshly baked pies), and there is also a varie-

ty of baskets in many shapes and sizes.

Special holiday items include a collection of wooden hand-painted folk art Santas, many of which were made at the shop. A variety in different sizes, starting at \$8 is available. There is also a king-size hand-painted Santa, made out of an old ironing board, for \$200.

A selection of wooden Nativities is also on display from \$75 to \$125, and there is a charming wooden decorative sled with hand-painted Santa embellishment for \$100.

Fun for the kids is a hand-painted chalk board for \$50 on which they can cross out the remaining days until Christmas. A variety of other items for children include Christmas toys, hand-painted wooden trains and a wooden Santa pull toy for \$37.50.

A very nice gift is a personalized wood plaque decorated with "Welcome," one's name or any message. There are several designs and sizes, and it can be personalized in one day.

Hand-painted boxes are \$45 and up, and there are also cheerful teddy bear plaques for \$35, a special gift for a child's room or for a teddy bear collector.

Mrs. Daley's delightful wreaths of grapevine and dried flower arrangements are on display at \$25 and up, and one of her pierced lampshades shows a house with Christmas trees. A 10-inch shade in \$22.50 and up.

Her handiwork also extends to an assortment of applique decorative throw pillows with Christmas patterns, including angels and Santas for \$42.50.

Now Fancy That is a festival of Christmas decorations and is a delightful place to spend some time. A Christmas tree is decorated with a variety of handmade ornaments, from \$7 and up and the pleasant fragrance of potpourri fills the shop.

Coordinating is a specialty of Now Fancy That, too, adds Mrs. Daley. "We try to coordinate with what people bring

in. For example, we'll coordinate curtains with the cushions for a window seat, and sometimes someone will come in with a cover for a chair and walk out with a lampshade.

"Also," she continues, "we do our own thing here. We don't copy. We avoid a stereotype. When we coordinate, we like to carry through a theme, rather than match exactly.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and the shop is open Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton



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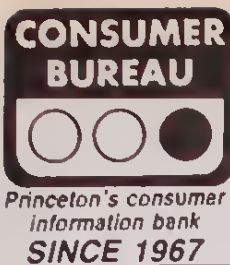
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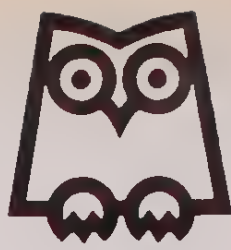
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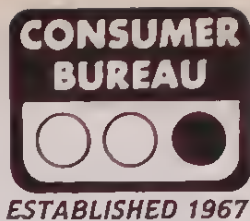
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold its holiday meeting on December 21 at 1 p.m. at All Saints' church. Armonia, two musicians and a story teller, will present a lot of Marie de France, accompanied by period instruments, a harp and a symphonium. The musicians are Mary Benton and Elizabeth Horn, and the story teller is Patricia Echeverria.

Helen Johnson will be hostess; Ethel Mesner will create the decorations and Pat Blair, Betty Barlow, Doris Brokaw, Ruth S. Burrill, Helen Carter, Mary Cooke, Claire Dye, Carol Eisman, Milena Troiano, and Audrey Zigler will assist.

"Edwin Robinson Squibb: The Man and the Company" will be the subject of a presentation at 55 Plus by Dr. Kalus Florey on Thursday, December 21, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. Dr. Florey, a native of Germany, studied at the universities of Munich and Heidelberg and obtained his Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1954, he joined the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, where he was director of analytical research and development from 1959 to 1984 and then became scientific consultant to the institute.

The Friday Club will meet December 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. Students from Riverside School will sing and perform for the club's holiday party.

Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday in 003 Lewis Thomas Laboratories, Princeton University Campus.

Dr. Jerry D. Mahlman, director of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory/NOAA, Forrestal Campus, will speak on "The Greenhouse Effect: How Much Do We Know?"

His talk will focus on the basic physics of the problem, the observational record, and current status of mathematical models of the climate system. Emphasis will be placed on identification of those parts of the problem where scientific confidence is high, as well as those where serious uncertainties remain.

The Princeton Corridor Rotary will meet at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Gregg Maryniak of the Space Studies Institute will discuss future developments in space.

The YWCA Business Women's breakfast will meet Wednesday, December 20, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Peacock Inn. Rita Sappenfield, a management consultant specializing in executive development, will exchange ideas on professional goal-setting for the 1990s.

The breakfast discussion group meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month. To register, call Dale Spruill, 497-2109. Co-sponsor is the Tribute to Women in Industry.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Monday in the community room of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey has formed two support groups for Mercer County residents with epilepsy and their families. The groups will begin December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the Lawrenceville Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike.

One group will promote education, sharing of experiences, and mutual aid among teens age 14 to 17. The other will focus on the needs of adults with epilepsy and parents of children with epilepsy.

For further information, call Laura Lowich at the Foundation office, (201) 548-4610.

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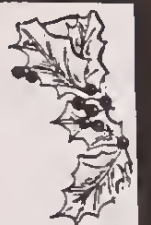
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Miss Nini, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Wilfred Academy, is a funds specialist for Merrill Lynch Funds Distributor.

Mr. DeSantis graduated from Scranton University and St. Peter's College. He is an assistant vice president and manager for Merrill Lynch Asset Management.

The couple plan a summer wedding at St. Paul's Church.

Ruggiero-Brodsky. Alicia M. Ruggiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Ruggiero of Princeton, to Jonathan Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Brodsky of Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Ruggiero, a graduate of Scarsdale High School, received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Lehigh University. She is employed with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.

Mr. Brodsky, a graduate of Saddle River Country Day School, graduated with honors from Hamilton College, where he received a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He attends the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine of the New York Institute of Technology.

A July wedding is planned.

Scheibner-O'Neill.

Maureen A. Scheibner, daughter of Rita Scheibner of Nutley, to John J. O'Neill III, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Scheibner received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Montclair State College. She is a computer specialist at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Whippany.

Mr. O'Neill received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University. He is an electrical engineer at David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton.

A September, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Partridge-Schulmeisters. Laila Schulmeisters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schulmeisters of Millwood, N.Y., to John W. Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partridge, 529 Prospect Avenue; November 3 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, Calif., the Rev. Clayton Morris officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, is an assistant vice president with Wells Fargo Bank in Palo Alto.

Mr. Partridge attended PDS and graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Harvard College. He is director of regional operations for Dynamix Corporation in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Sengstack-Klamka.

Dianne F. Klamka, daughter of Frederick and Helen Klamka of Fairfield, Conn., to Gregg C. Sengstack, son of David Sengstack, 103 Balcourt Drive, and Anita Sengstack of Lambertville; August 6 at St. Teresa Church in Trumbull, Conn.

The bride, a graduate of Sacred Heart University and Fairfield University, was until her marriage employed by IBM in Stamford, Conn.

Her husband, a graduate of Bucknell University, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a treasurer with Franklin Electric in Fort Wayne, Ind.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Fort Wayne.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Partridge

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

off-Broadway show. It has been performed throughout the world and its original cast album received a Grammy nomination.

Most of the performers in Crossroads' production of *And Further Mo'* will recreate their roles from the original or subsequent productions of *One Mo' Time*. Singer-actress Sandra Reaves-Phillips is Big Bertha, the role she played in Crossroads' 1985 production of *One Mo' Time*. Last season she performed at Crossroads in her one-woman show, *The Lute, Great Ladies of Blues & Jazz*, which also was staged at New York's Apollo Theatre.

And Further Mo' also stars Topsy Chapman as Thelma, Thais Clark as Ma Reed and Red Wilcher as the theater owner. Ms. Clark is choreographing this production and Pepsi Bethel, who choreographed the original show, will provide additional staging.

On piano will be Lillette Jenkins, who last performed at Crossroads in *Eubie*. Musical Director Orange Kellin will be on clarinet; Bill Dillard, who was in *Lute, Great Ladies...*, on trumpet and Kenneth Sara on drums. The Swedish-born Kellin also was musical director, co-arranger and clarinetist for the original *One Mo' Time*.

And Further Mo' picks up where *One Mo' Time* left off. Set in New Orleans' Lyric Theatre, the original musical spotlighted the music and talents of a troupe of African-American cabaret performers during vaudeville's heyday of



PERFORMING: From left, Thom Warren, Jeannette Ponder and Janet Berkowitz are among the Creative Theatre actors who will stage an original musical called "Where Snow Falls Up" Saturday at the annual holiday party co-sponsored by Scanticon-Princeton and the Creative Theatre board of directors to benefit Creative Theatre's educational programs. The performance is at 3 at Scanticon and will be followed by holiday refreshments prepared by Scanticon chefs.

he early 1920s. Also set in the lyric, *And Further Mo'* marks the end of that era, when Broadway was rising in stature. The play is filled with song and dance amidst the troubled lives and careers of the vaudeville troupe.

The musical takes place in 1927, hours before the Lyric mysteriously burns down. The theater had been one of the country's centers of black vaudeville. Its demise coincided with the decline of that genre's popularity.

Mr. Bagneris authenticated the historical setting for both musicals through interviews he conducted with former showgirls and musicians of the Lyric Theatre in his native New Orleans. Costume designer JoAnn Clevenger has drawn from the street life of that city for her inspiration for both shows. Set designer Charles McClennahan will recreate the original Lyric Theatre on the Crossroads stage.

Performances of *And Further Mo'* will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 3. New Year's Eve performances are at 3 and 8 p.m. There will be no performances on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or New Year's Day.

Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$27. Opening-night tickets are \$36. For reservations, call the Crossroads box office at (201) 249-5560.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Look Who's Talking (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15, with matinee Wed. at 1.**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater 1, Steel Magnolias (PG13), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), daily 7:20, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 2:15; Sun. 2:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Queen of Hearts, Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater III, Parenthood (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; starts Friday, Black Rain (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** starting Friday, Theater I, Back to the Future II (PG), 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10; Theater II, The Wizard (PG), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 8:45; Theater IV, True Love (R), 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Theater VI, Prancer (G), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Theater II, Shocker (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:45; Theater III & IV, Blaze (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3, 5, 6, 7:30, 8:45; weekend information unavailable at press time; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday, Theater I, Dad (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Family Business (R), 2:20, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Steel Magnolias (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, She-Devil (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, War of the Roses (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater VIII, The Fabulous Baker Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Bear (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, with Sea of Love (R) at 7:15, 8:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Theater 1, Harlem Nights (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, Back to the Future II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and for possible change in listing.**MUSIC****All-Beethoven Concert
Set by Youth Orchestra**

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will give its first concert of the season with Constantine Kitsopoulos conducting in his new position as music director, Saturday.

The concert will be performed at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The all-Beethoven program will celebrate the birthday of the composer. Selections will include Overture to Prometheus, Opus 43; Choral Fantasy for Chorus, Piano and Orchestra, Opus 80, featuring Voices, Lynne Ransom Music Director, and the Bernardville High School Chorus; and Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36.

The public is welcome. General admission is \$5 and tickets will be available at the door. For ticket information or reservations, call 683-0777.

**Sweet Honey in the Rock
To Return to McCarter**

Sweet Honey in the Rock will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, December 30, at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$13, \$14, \$15, and \$16. For reservations and information call the box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Back by popular demand, this five-woman a cappella

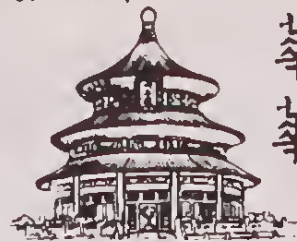
group was founded in 1973 by Bernice Johnson Reagon, a recent recipient of a MacArthur "Genius" Award. Sweet Honey in the Rock blends harmonies from around the world to create a sound all its own with clear political and spiritual messages. Drawing from African, Caribbean, and American influences, the repertoire includes jazz, gospel, scat, hollers and children's songs.

The members sing fiercely of being fighters, and their songs reflect such concerns as maternal freedom, determination, disarmament, third-world debt and faith in God.

Sweet Honey in the Rock has performed for sell-out crowds at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the Bottom Line, and the No-Nukes Concert at Madison Square Garden.



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Complete Brandenburgs To Celebrate New Year

For the eighth consecutive season, McCarter Theatre will celebrate the coming of the New Year with a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti, on Friday, December 29, at 8. Standing room only tickets are available at \$10. For reservations, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Conducting the New York Chamber Symphony will be Nicholas McGehan. Mr. McGehan has attracted international attention for the energy and style of his performances with both modern orchestras and period instrument ensembles. In 1985, he was appointed music director of Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, and he will return to



Nicholas McGehan

McCarter when he conducts that orchestra on Monday, February 19.

Born in England and trained at Oxford and Cambridge as a musicologist and performer, Mr. McGehan will debut with the Detroit and National symphonies this season. Upcoming projects also include Handel's *Giulio Cesare* at the Houston Grand Opera and *Ariodante* at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

More 'Musical Madness' From Quill of PDQ Bach

Prof. Peter Schickele will return as guest artist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for further adventures and music of P.D.Q. Bach in "An Evening of Musical Madness," Saturday, January 6, at 8 at Trenton War Memorial Theatre. The concert is part of the NJSO's Winter Pops series which features the full orchestra in light classical and pops programs.

The concerts will contain recently discovered music by

P.D.Q. Bach ("history's most justifiably neglected composer") — the *Schleptet in E-flat*, the *Grass Concerto* and the *Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra* — as well as Prof. Schickele's own *Elne Kleine Nichtmusik*. Michael Pratt will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and William Walters will assist Prof. Schickele.

Ever since the "discovery" of the Sanka Cantata in 1965, Prof. Schickele has been shamelessly foisting P.D.Q. Bach's music on the public. Prof. Schickele has unearthed numerous scores attributed to P.D.Q. and performed them with his own ensemble and with orchestras throughout the United States and Canada and in London, Stockholm and other European cities. P.D.Q.'s worldwide fame has also been established with the many recordings on Vanguard, and Telarc has recently released "P.D.Q. Bach: The 1712 Overture and Other Musical Assaults." The *Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach*, by Prof. Schickele, is now available in German and English. Tickets to the concert are \$10, \$18 and \$25. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased 1/2-hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information, call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-9203, or toll free at 1-800-ALLEGRO, Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Group discounts are also available.

Englechor Consort Set For Art Museum Concert

The Englechor Consort will present a concert of Christmas music from the early Renaissance Sunday at 3 in the Sterling Morton Gallery of The Art Museum, Princeton University. The concert is free and open to the public.

The period from 1430 to 1550 encompasses a wide range of musical styles. Included in the program will be a variety of works from Spain, England, Italy and France, including Dufay's *Vergine Bella*, Richard Pygott's *Quid Petis, O Fili*, Taundernauken by

Continued on Next Page

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Sauteed Sea Scallops & Gulf Shrimp with Grilled Shiitake Mushrooms & Zucchini, Riesling Butter Sauce	9.95
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Pan Roasted Filet of Beef with Roasted Garlic, Shallots & Rosemary	9.25
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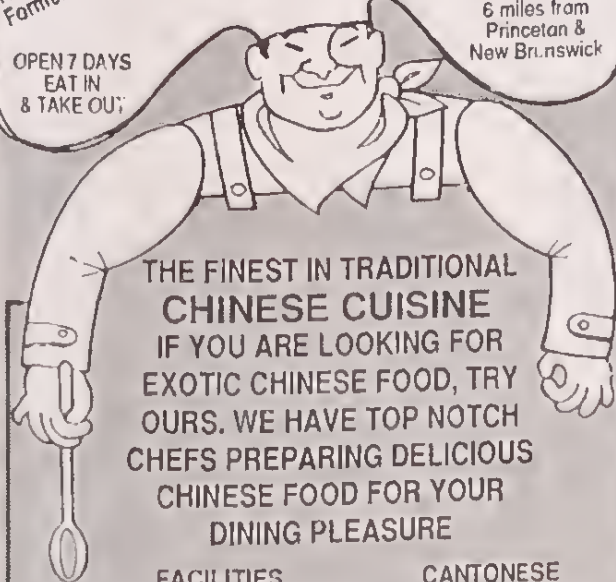


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The Turkey Dinner for a family of five is \$99. The Ham Dinner is \$119 for a family of five. For a family of ten, the price is \$149 for the Turkey or Ham Dinner.

We need your reservation by 5 p.m. on December 21. Dinners can be picked up on Sunday, December 24 between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. or Monday, December 25 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Ludwig van Beethoven
Piano Sonata in C Major, Op. 53Benjamin Britten
Sonata in C Major for
'Cello and Piano, Op. 65Frédéric Chopin
Sonata in G Minor for
'Cello and Piano, Op. 65Taplin Auditorium Sunday
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Princeton University Orchestra, Preparing for Tour Offers Fine Contribution to the Christmas Season

The Princeton University Orchestra presented its own contribution to the Christmas mood this past weekend, as it continued to prepare for an upcoming East Coast tour. Conductor Michael Pratt opened the winter concert with the Overture to Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, an opera long associated with the Christmas season. With the hallways of Alexander Hall filled with Christmas trees of all types, the setting and music seemed just perfect for the holiday tradition.

Particularly evident during this overture was the nicely blended sound of the brass section with the bassoons, and the manner in which Mr. Pratt kept the sound restrained, yet full. With so many instruments on stage, the ensemble resisted the temptation to become overly lush. When the time was right to bring the sound up to its full force, the orchestra was there, creating a solid block of sound. Flutist Natalia Colocci had a chance in this overture to begin what was to be a full afternoon of superlative and refined playing.

Symphony in Three Movements by Stravinsky has unusual titles for each movement, indicating precise tempo markings, rather than a descriptive word suggesting a tempo. This is a relatively tonal work, with the beginnings of the jazz and off-beat accents which characterize Stravinsky's later music. Mr. Pratt kept an absolute beat, offering little room for doubt or mistakes from the orchestra, and demonstrating that he had the score solidly in hand. The tricky tempo and meter changes in the first movement were handled well, as instrumental solos emphasizing the elements of thematic material were passed around among the instruments.

The second and third movements offered a chance for instrumental solos and duets to rise out of the orchestral color. In particular, oboist William Intriligator was quite busy providing a clean, intellectual sound to match the flavor of the music. Very effective piano accompaniment was provided by Elizabeth DeFelice, and an unfortunately unidentified harpist contributed to the more magical elements of the orchestral color.

Showcase for Wind And Brass

In a no doubt coincidental tribute to the recent events in Eastern Europe, the orchestra closed its program with Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 in D Polish. Many of Tchaikovsky's orchestra works have Russian or Eastern European nicknames, indicating a debt to the folk-tunes and cultural colors of these regions. This symphony opened with a very long first movement, almost a work unto itself. The movement began darkly, with subdued playing, and then moved into a spirited *Allegro brillante* in which Mr. Pratt seemed to stir the music up at a furious pace.

The middle movements of this work offered a terrific showcase for the wind and brass soloists of the orchestra. Ms. Colocci continued her fine work on the flute, joined by bassoonist Greg Landweber and hornist Daniel Feigelson. These solo parts were delicately played and handled with refinement. The endings to these movements clearly demonstrated the superb communication between conductor and ensemble; each movement closed with musical elegance.

The orchestra reached its fullest sound in the final movement of the Tchaikovsky, with a clean sound from all instruments, and a grand ending to the work. With this performance, the orchestra demonstrated not only the volume of sound it can produce, but also the wide range of dynamic touch and polish which the ensemble has achieved. These musical capabilities should serve the orchestra well on its premiere tour later this year.

The Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Wang, will perform its winter concert on Saturday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium. Admission is free.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

King Henry VIII, Noe, Noe, Noe by Jean Mouton, and Ave Mario by B. Tromboncino. Recorders, violas da gamba and krumphorns will be played in various combinations, and many pieces will be sung.

The Engelchor Consort is a group of five women who share an interest in Medieval and Renaissance music. Members of the Consort are Mary Benton, Patricia Hlafter, Betty Horn, Mary Elizabeth Stewart and Juan Wilson. They have been playing together for more than 16 years, and often perform at libraries, museums, festivals and other affairs.

Holiday Sing-Along

The Mary Jacobs library in Rocky Hill will hold a "Holiday Sing-Along," with Pat McKinley, on Wednesday, December 20, at 7 p.m.

Ms. McKinley, who conducts the library's toddler program, will provide an evening of seasonal songs for all ages, from infants to grandparents. Registration is required.

For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073. The program is free and open to the public.

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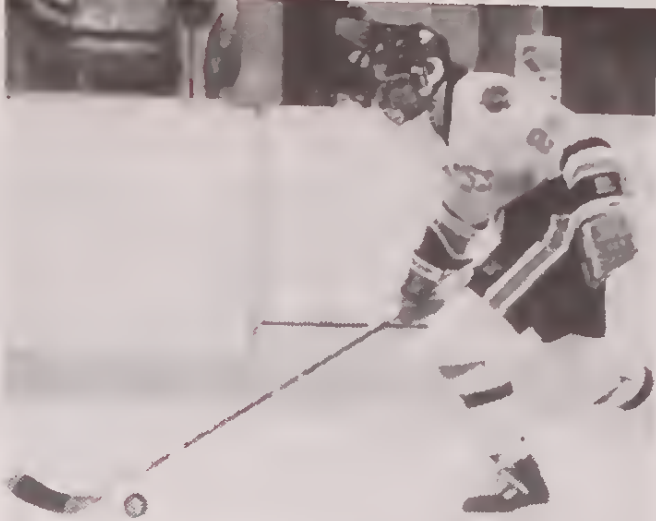
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Stunning Upsets of St. Lawrence and Clarkson Last Weekend Put Princeton Hockey Team atop ECAC Standings for First Time Ever

In a year that has seen a major earthquake in this country and political upheaval in eastern Europe, it is only fitting that — on a smaller scale — the Princeton hockey team should shake the foundations of the ECAC Division I Hockey League.

Playing at St. Lawrence and Clarkson last weekend, the Tigers recorded perhaps the greatest pair of upset victories in the past quarter-century. They knocked off the Saints in Canton, N.Y., 6-5, Friday night in overtime, and then toppled the Golden Knights, 8-6, in Potsdam the following evening.

In a series Clarkson leads 36-13-1, it's the first time Princeton has ever won there, and the most goals it has ever scored against the Green & Gold. In a series St. Lawrence leads 33-6-1, it's only the second time Princeton has won there. Beating both on the road on



FIVE FROM McKEE: Sophomore Mike McKee has given the Princeton hockey team's offense an added dimension this season with his ability to score as a defenseman. McKee tallied five points in two games last weekend.

(Dominique Caltan photo, The Daily Princetonian)

As far as league competition is concerned, the future is on hold for the moment. Old Nassau will not see any more league action until the first weekend in January against Brown and Yale in Baker Rink. It will, however, be home this Saturday against Northeastern, a Hockey East team. The 7:30 contest will, sadly, conflict with the home basketball game against Rutgers. It's bad enough having two home games competing for fans, but no effort is made to move the hockey to a later time. ESPN, which is televising basketball, controls that time.

Rallies Needed Each Night

Neither game was a piece of cake for the Tigers; they had to rally from behind on both nights. On Friday, it looked like just another night in frigid Canton, as the Saints took an early 2-0 lead before a sold-out crowd in Appleton Arena. The first goal came just 34 seconds into the contest.

But before the period had ended, Princeton had evened the score on goals by Kevin Sullivan and Mark Khozozian. With an assist on Sullivan's goal, Murphy extended his point-scoring streak to seven games (eight the next night), while Khozozian's was the first of three on the night. He and Mike McKee each tallied five points over the weekend, and Sullivan shared ECAC player of the week honors.

A pair of goals by Khozozian to one for SLU gave Princeton a 4-3 advantage to open the final period. And when Sullivan fed Murphy for a short-handed goal early in the third, Princeton looked ready to put this contest away.

Typically, it didn't; the Saints came back to tie with a pair of tallies in the next couple of minutes, and then neither team could score again in regulation. In overtime, however, it was Princeton that surprised with the game-winner. Khozozian led McKee with a perfect pass at the blue line and he walked in and backhanded the puck into the net.

"Last year, we didn't win any of these games," McKee commented. "The big thing this year is that we have confidence in the third period. It's like a snowball effect — with each win we get more confidence."

Another Slow Start

Anyone who followed the team to Potsdam the next night would have wondered where that confidence was at the start. The Golden Knights had stormed to a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period. But in the second Princeton whipped up a hurricane that blew away the home team's defense.

In the most awesome offensive display in memory against a top team (Clarkson was ranked ninth in the country), the Tigers scored six goals in just over 12 minutes. Goalie John Fletcher, one of the best in the league, allowed four before he was pulled. When his replacement, Phil Comtois, gave up two more, Fletcher was rushed back into action.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Games

Princeton 6	St. Lawrence 5 (OT)
Princeton 8	Clarkson 6
Clarkson 9	Army 2
St. Lawrence 7	Army 3
Vermont 6	Harvard 5 (OT)
Yale 4	Brown 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	5	3	1	11
Clarkson	5	3	1	11
St. Lawrence	5	3	1	11
Colgate	5	1	0	10
RPI	4	3	0	8
Vermont	3	4	1	7
Army	3	5	1	7
Harvard	3	5	1	7
Dartmouth	2	2	2	6
Yale	3	4	0	6
Cornell	1	3	2	4
Brown	1	4	2	4

This Week's Games

Tuesday, December 12	
Dartmouth at RPI	
Saturday, December 16	
Northeastern at Princeton*	
Dartmouth at Harvard	
*Non-League Game	

Murphy got things rolling at the 3:30 mark, assisted by Greg Polaski, who then got the second at 6:15, assisted by McKee. Mike Cole put home an unassisted tally at 8:25, followed by Sullivan at 9:29, which put Princeton ahead 4-3. McKee and Sullivan then scored 15 seconds apart to complete the barrage.

Clarkson managed to recover at this point, and closed to within one with a pair of goals before the period ended.

Khozozian stopped the comeback with a goal six minutes into the third, assisted by Blaeser. When the home team tallied with less than a minute left to again draw within one, it lifted Fletcher in favor of a sixth skater. However Sullivan had no trouble finding the open net with four seconds left for an 8-6 final.

In the euphoria surrounding the victories, it should be noted that Ron High and the defense allowed an average of seven goals in the two games. High was sharp at the right moments, like the third period against Clarkson, and made 41 saves that night, but there are still things to be worked on. Nevertheless the vision of a finish high enough (fourth place or better) to insure home-ice advantage in the playoffs is stronger than it has ever been. It's still just a vision, but until this year no one connected with Princeton hockey even dared dream about far out things like that.

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Quintet Takes Two To Go 4-1; Rutgers Next

The preliminary rounds have been completed for the Princeton basketball team, and the Tigers have sailed through in fine style with a 4-1 mark. The latest victories came last Wednesday, 53-41 over tona, and 62-47 against St. Joseph's in the Palestra last Saturday evening.

Now it's time to discover what Pete Carril's troops are really made of. The first indication will come this Saturday night in Jadwin against Rutgers, beginning at 7:30. The

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Scarlet Knights have a 3-2 mark, and this intense rivalry should produce the usual down-to-the-wire struggle. Rutgers won a year ago in New Brunswick, 69-63; the Orange and Black captured the contest in Jadwin in 1987, 69-49.

Following that, Old Nassau will play in tournaments before and after Christmas. The Met Life Classic in San Francisco will be held December 22 and 23. The Spartan Classic will be held in East Lansing, Michigan on December 29 and 30. Xavier, San Francisco and Canisius are the opponents in the first; Arkansas-Little Rock, San Jose State and Michigan State will compete in the second.

A year ago the Tigers were 5-0 in the early going, before losing three straight to better competition. They rebounded to defeat South Carolina in a tournament consolation, lost inexplicably to Delaware, and went on from there to claim the Ivy title.

A good showing over the next two weeks is important to give this team the confidence that it can play without Bobby Scrabis. Kit Mueller is doing all he can to take up the slack in scoring, but one wonders who else will help out if the better teams find a way to neutralize the junior center.

He scored 40 points in the last two games, including a fine 22-point, eight-assist effort against St. Joseph's, but Matt Lapin, coming off the bench, is the only other player scoring in double figures. Even in the low-scoring games in which Princeton usually finds itself, it would be nice to have one of the other starters to count on.

Leftwich Play Key to Win

George Leftwich has come along as the team's playmaker, and came up with a key defensive play Saturday night. After leading St. Joseph's 30-23 at the half, Princeton allowed the 1-4 Hawks to fight back and tie the contest at 38 apiece.

The home team had a chance to take its first lead since the game's opening minutes, when Marlen Miller stole the ball at midcourt and drove all alone toward the basket for an easy two points. Leftwich raced after him, and slapped the ball off Miller's foot and out of bounds before he could shoot. Mueller then converted the turnover into two points in the other direction.

The four-point swing sent Princeton off to victory; it outscored St. Joe's 15-4 in the next seven minutes. Lapin fired in two of his three three-pointers during this run, and finished with 12 points. Matt Henshon had nine points, and Kyle Harrington, subbing for an injured



LEFTWICH HEADS FOR TWO: Princeton's George Leftwich dribbles by Brian Daly during Saturday's 62-47 rout of St. Joseph's. (Spencer Blasdale, The Daily Princetonian)

Trey Hottenstein had five.

Overall, Princeton shot just over 50 percent, but that was mostly due to Muller's eight-for-12.

Last Wednesday against Iona, the Tigers overcame a

ESPN Will Telecast Princeton/Rutgers Game Beginning at 7:30

three-point halftime deficit, 22-19, with 13 consecutive points at the start of the second half. The Gaels were held scoreless during the first 5:39 of this stretch.

Up by 10, Princeton had no trouble maintaining the lead, and taking the maximum amount of time off the clock before hitting on a layup or jump shot. The team's shooting improved dramatically from the 33 percent in the first half, and it finished with 19 of 46. The Orange and Black was almost perfect from the foul line, hitting 11 of 12.

Moeller led the way with 18 points and eight rebounds, and drew high praise from Carril for his efforts.

"I thought my center played a helluva game," he said. "Except for not taking a few offensive fouls and maybe a couple of wrong decisions in the low post, I thought that was about as good as I've ever seen him play."

Hottenstein was next best with 12 points on four-for-nine shooting. Lapin finished with 10. However, the three-point accuracy was somewhat off with only four baskets made in 13 attempts.



BITTLER BOMBS ARMY: Sandi Bittler singlehandedly destroyed a tough Army quintet last Friday, scoring 30 points as Tigers narrowly avoided being upset by the winless Cadets. (Sharon Volckhausen photo, The Daily Princetonian)

behind to squeeze out a 51-47 victory.

The visitors had built a surprising 32-25 halftime lead against the sluggish Tigers. The West Point women are no different from the men, using hustle and brawn to compensate for ability. They continually exploited huge gaps in Princeton's defense in the first half. Coach Joan Kowalik rotated players in and out, trying to find the right combination, but nothing seemed to work.

In the second half, Bittler took matters into her own hands, single-handedly outscoring the Black Knights, 21 to 15. She connected on 11 of 15 shots from the floor, a superb show of accuracy, including five of eight from three-point range. No one on the men's team has done as well from three-point range this season. The 30 points tied a career high for Bittler.

Even with Bittler's performance, the game was still a struggle. After the Orange and Black had forged ahead, 40-36, Army rallied to take a 41-40 lead. Princeton regained the lead, 45-43, on another Bittler jumper and managed to hang on until the end.

Kowalik did not mince words in her assessment of the game. "We had six days to practice for this game, but we're still a little bit high after the tournament," she commented. "I think we were a little too cocky for our shorts. It shows us we have to take each game seriously and work our butts off."

That shouldn't be a problem with the next two contests, as only a serious attitude will bring home a win. Princeton will be on the road this Wednesday against Delaware and Saturday against nationally-ranked Rutgers.

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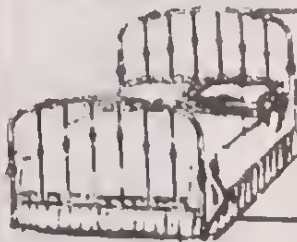
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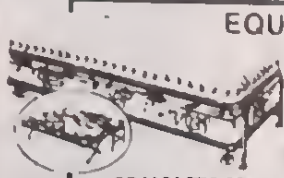
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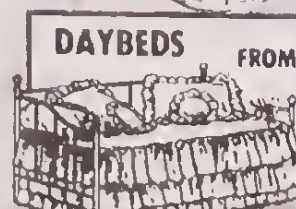


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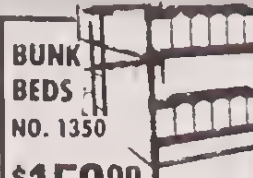
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Tiger Women's Hockey Wins Three, Loses One

Three lopsided victories couldn't quite prepare the Princeton women's hockey team for a game with a strong Providence team Sunday.

Coach Bob Ewell's skaters had walloped Yale, 12-1, Bowdoin, 12-1, and Colby, 10-0, but fell to the Friars, 2-1. The Tigers will be off now until January 6 when they play Brown.

The week started with a trip to New Haven to play Yale, and it didn't have to be made at all. The Elis forfeited the contest, because their only goalie was injured. The teams played an exhibition game, which Princeton won, 12-1, and it is uncertain at this point whether the 1-0 score or the 12-1 score will go into the books. In any case it was a league win for Princeton, and puts it in second place behind 2-0 Harvard.

The second line continued to show it can score, as wings Suzy Dwyer and Liz White combined for two goals and four assists. In the 12-1 rout of Bowdoin Saturday, Mollie Marcoux had five goals and four assists, Sue Finney had four goals and two assists, and Shari Walkon had five assists.

The story was much different Sunday against Providence. Princeton tried to make a 1-0 first-period lead stand up through three periods, and almost succeeded. Sue Finney's tally was finally matched by the Friars at 1:03 of the third. The home team won the contest 2:51 into overtime. Kari Rosenkranz played well in goal for the Orange and Black, stopping 27 of the 29 shots she faced. Princeton managed only 14 shots on goal.

Another Winning Season? For Little Tiger Matmen

The Princeton High wrestling team last year won seven of 12 matches to post its first winning season since 1978.

From that team, coach Matt Wilkinson lost seven seniors and has only 19 out for the sport this year — the fewest in his four years. Although one candidate has moved away, another is ineligible for academic reasons and two have quit, Wilkinson acknowledged he could not explain the extra-low turnout. But he is not discouraged. Far from it.

Wilkinson, characteristically, sees a give-and-take in the situation. While it is true he doesn't have many out, he said, those he does have are good candidates, eager and very receptive. "There've been no complaints about practices and I can spend more time with each person."

And despite the low number, Wilkinson reported that he can fill almost every weight class in the Little Tigers first match of the season next Wednesday, December 20, when they entertain Hopewell Valley and the Bulldogs' new coach Jim Loper.

Varsity matches start at 8; junior varsity at 6:30.

Because he is only one deep, Wilkinson was quick to add that the team can't afford any injuries or sickness. "If we can keep everyone healthy, if we put out on the mat, we could do all right," he maintained. "I know that is a lot of ifs."

"The guys we have are not from a group that's been losing. We've finally reached a success plateau and I think they are going to be motivated by that. We have a good thing going for us; you can see it already: a budding tradition."

For further motivation, Wilkinson listed three goals: to have another winning season, to have a District champion



PHS WRESTLING CAPTAINS: Senior tri-captains of the Princeton High wrestling team this year are, from left, Will Dickerson, Larry Mansier and Jim Brophy.

and to send someone to the State competition. "Those are lofty goals for a team graduating seven guys, but we've got to keep working up and set our sights high," insisted Wilkinson.

The team has tri-captains, seniors Larry Mansier, Will Dickerson and Jim Brophy. Mansier, who will compete at 140 pounds, is pre-eminent. "I definitely look for Larry to place in the districts and I think he has a chance to get out of the Regionals," predicted Wilkinson. Mansier is starting his third year on the varsity.

A Solid 240

A solid 240-pound heavyweight, Dickerson is also starting his third year on the varsity and will give the Little Tigers an excellent hammer in any close match. Brophy has the least experience, but has a really good attitude, says Wilkinson. He is slotted at 145 pounds.

The team, reports Wilkinson, is solid through 145. Starting off at 103 pounds is freshman Ian Ready, captain of the Middle School team last year. Good on technique and possessing a lot of skills, Ready is very light for the class at 90 pounds.

Junior Vincent Franze, who performed well last year and missed placing in the Districts by one bout, is ready to go at 112 pounds, and junior Sean Ready, Ian's older brother, is listed for 119. "I'm looking for good things from him; he picks up moves very quickly," said Wilkinson of Sean.

Another candidate for 119 is Alex Weinberg, up from the jayvee squad, who has spent a lot of time in the weight room and has good strength and good conditioning. He is a junior.

Junior Matt Pickens returns for his third year, probably at 125 pounds. "He's right on the verge. He's blossoming for us," said Wilkinson.

Adam Basatameur, another junior, gets the nod at 135 pounds. He is inexperienced but has spent a lot of time at summer camps, reports Wilkinson, to hone his skills.

After the one-two combination of Mansier and Brophy, senior Ted Reynolds will follow at 152 pounds. A newcomer to the sport is junior Guy Romain, who will compete at 160 pounds. A football lineman, Romain is described by Wilkinson as "an extremely muscular young man who should win a lot of matches before he even steps on the mat."

Junior Matt Curran, who wrestled as a freshman but skipped his sophomore year, is slotted for the 171-pound division. "He is an unorthodox wrestler but that can be an advantage," said Wilkinson.

Like Curran, junior Garrett Morris skipped the sport his sophomore year but is back to wrestle in the 188-pound class. "Probably one of the more

seniors," Wilkinson summed up. "The whole point is can they mature fast enough."

A PHS graduate of 1979, Wilkinson has one more plus: two outstanding assistants. Keith Wadsworth (PHS '78 and, like Wilkinson, a former stand-out wrestler for the Little Tigers) returns. They are joined by Scott Crater, who had a fine mat career at Hun School and North Carolina. The muscular Crater is coach of the freshman and Middle School teams and is in charge of the weight program. It shows. Crater, reports Wilkinson, is an accomplished wrestler in freestyle, collegiate and Greco-Roman style... "a hard combination to put together. He and Wadsworth complement each other perfectly. We are lucky to have him."

PHS Five Opens Friday; Hopewell Valley Here

The key word for the Princeton High basketball team, which will open its season Friday night at 7 when it hosts Hopewell Valley High, is "new."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

A new season, new philosophy by coach Doug Snyder, new style of play, new dedication, new hope that the losing — only two wins last year — is over.

After the opener, the Little Tigers will participate in the Pennington Coaches Classic Tournament Saturday and Monday at the Pennington School.

In the opening game at 1 PHS will oppose host Pennington School. At 3, Holy Cross High School and New Solebury High will clash. The consolation and championship games between the losers and winners will be held at 6 and 8 on Monday.

"I'm very optimistic, the most optimistic in my four years," said Snyder this week. "The kids have a good attitude and a lot stems from the fact they've been playing a lot of ball together. They seem to enjoy playing the sport and playing together. They seem to like each other off the court as well as on."

Snyder says that he has added up the number of games in a summer league two nights a week in Freehold, games twice a week in the newly-formed Princeton Adult League at Community Park this summer, and competition at the Trenton State team camp.

"It amounts to 33 regulation games — that's a whole other season," notes Snyder. "The kids need it; the more they play the better they get."

Basically, Snyder will try to pull it off with nine players,



PHS BASKETBALL CAPTAINS: Khalil Abdul-Karim (left) and Anthony White will lead the Princeton High basketball team this year when it opens its season Friday against visiting Hopewell Valley.

since last year's high scorer Tom Shockley (363 points, 15.7 average) and top rebounder is academically ineligible this season.

Four returning seniors, who are the nucleus of the team, are Khalil Abdul-Karim, point guard Anthony White, Danny Page and Ali Ashraf. They were freshmen, observed Snyder, when he took over the program three years ago from long-time coach Marvin Trotman. "I've been following these guys, keeping my eye on them."

Six-foot Brian Williams is the lone junior. There are three sophomores, all solid prospects. Evan Morhead and Ben Stentz both saw action on the varsity in the latter half of the season last winter, and Taron Conover is a 6-0 newcomer from Cranbury. Scott Simmons, the lone freshman Snyder plans to carry, is a 5-9 transfer student from Ridgewood High.

Snyder reports that he has been pleased with the squad's play in a tri-scrimmage with Freehold and Jackson Township and another against Allentown. "We will give some teams some problems," predicted Snyder. "We're not big but we're quick."

"White has a lot of natural ability and is an excellent point guard; Danny was a starter in the backcourt last year; Simmons is an excellent outside shooter and will give us a threat that we lacked last year." Because of the lack of height, Snyder reports he is going with a three-guard, two-forward kind of look.

Change In Philosophy

A major departure this season has been a change in philosophy by Snyder who played for Pete Carril while a student at Princeton University and was, understandably, a disciple of Carril's half-court, patient style of play.

Announced Snyder: "I've changed my philosophy to adapt to the kids' ability. The kids are really excited about it."

"We're going to press and fast break and capitalize on the speed we have. The kids really like that. We tried the half-court game last year and we wound up scoring two or four points a quarter. The kids didn't like it and the fans didn't like it either."

"We're really pushing a lot of younger guys," Snyder continued. "Pushing a new era of basketball at Princeton High. We're entering the 1990s and putting losing behind us. It's a whole new attitude, a whole new era — and these guys are the ones to start it off. They have a great attitude."

As evidence of the numbers leaning toward basketball, Snyder said that 22 freshmen came out to play for veteran freshman coach Ed Beacham. There is a good group of kids at the Middle School, like Bram

Reynolds, he said, one of the exciting young players in the Dillon League Basketball for seventh- and eighth-graders.

"It will be a little more exciting," promised Snyder. "I think we will have a lot of fan support."

"We'll make a lot of mistakes. The quicker you move the ball up the more likely you are to throw it away. I'm going to bite my lip and tolerate errors. As we get better, we'll handle the ball better; we'll get easier shots and won't have to work so hard."

No predictions, no numbers about the upcoming season, says Snyder. "I've learned my lesson. (In his second year he predicted his team would win only four games.) But I think you'll see a turnaround. We're going to start the decade out on the right foot."

PHS Skaters Win Opener 5-2 Over Hamilton High

Hamilton scored the first goal, but Princeton High responded with three unanswered second-period goals, as the Little Tigers opened their second varsity season in the sport with a 5-2 victory over Hamilton Thursday at Mercer Rink.

The Little Tigers will try to keep their record unsullied when they oppose Lawrence High on Thursday at 3:15 and Hopewell Valley High on Tuesday at 5:15, both contests at Mercer Rink.

The play of PHS sophomore goalie Angus Guberman kept the Little Tigers in the contest in the first period when Princeton struggled to get its game going. Guberman allowed an opening goal by Jim Fassanella off a rebound of a shot but then shut out the Hornets until the final period. He ended with 22 saves.

In the second period, Princeton got untracked. Jared Bilanin, the transfer from Princeton Day School, was in position to tap in a rebound behind Hamilton goalie Chuck Griffith to score Princeton's first goal of the season. Mike Precheur, the Little Tigers' high scorer and premier player last year, then scored the next two goals, the second unassisted with 29 seconds left in the period, to give PHS a 3-1 lead.

Andy Bennet, assisted by Precheur, and Tad Kinchla, assisted by Jordan Crane scored for PHS in the third period. PHS outshot Hamilton, 31-24, as Griffith turned out to be busier than Guberman with 26 saves.

Hun Girls Win, Lose In Stuart Tournament

The Hun School girls' basketball team routed host Stuart School, 61-15, Friday in the opening round of the annual Stuart Tip-Off Tournament held during the weekend.

In the semi-final round, Hun was eliminated, 40-27, by Lawrenceville, which went on to win the event with a 49-30 triumph over Mount St. Mary's Academy in Sunday's championship game.

Hun will entertain Mount St. Mary's on Thursday at 4 in its final game of the new season before the holiday break. Hun (2-1) had opened its season with a pulsating 33-32 victory over Villa Walsh.

Hun led Stuart 21-3 after the opening period and it was clear from the start that Hun was the superior team. Hun spread out the scoring with Kristy Kungl netting 17, Bonnie Lepold 12 and Becky Jensen and Nancy Peterson 11 each.

Continued on Next Page

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Water — Until it drips from the container, usually every 3-4 days. Poinsettia will shed all plant parts from even a brief period of water stress.

Fertilizer — Every time you water use a water soluble plant fertilizer. All plant parts require nutrients to sustain their growth.

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To be continued next week:

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In the semi's, Lawrenceville held Hun to a single foul shot in the opening period while scoring eight points of its own. For the rest of the way, the two teams battled evenly.

Lepold, with nine points, scored a third of Hun's total while Kungl and Jensen added five each. Lawrenceville, in winning its second straight, was led by Jennifer Waugh's 15 points and Carole Kostzewa's 12. The latter also contributed 10 rebounds and five steals.

Mount St. Mary's defeated Princeton Day School, 52-33 in the other semi-final.

Clutch Free Throws

Two clutch free throws by Lepold, with seven seconds left, earned Hun its thrilling, one-point win over Villa Walsh in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Hun led by three at the half but neither team was able to pull away. Four players accounted for all the Hun scoring. Lepold was high with 13, freshman Allison Williams had nine, Jensen seven and Kungl four.

Hun Wrestlers Are 0-2 After Loss to Rutgers

"We're working hard. We're going to get better," predicted Hun School wrestling coach Jim Nehlig Saturday, after his team had dropped a 47-27 decision to Rutgers Prep in the Raiders' opening home match of the season. Hun began with a 52-24 loss to perennial prep mat power George School.

Hun was scheduled to oppose Admiral Farragut this Wednesday in Toms River in its last dual meet until resuming January 13. Farragut has lost to Peddie this season but Nehlig commented about the upcoming match with the Admirals, "It's hard to tell what will happen when you have so many inexperienced kids."

Hun took a brief 12-6 lead over Rutgers Prep when Dan Go and Mike Natoli scored pins at 112 and 119 pounds. Rutgers (1-0) responded with three pins in the next three bouts to take the lead for good.

Hun had to wait until the 140-pound class for its next points where Andy Nelson won by default after his opponent had to withdraw with a shoulder injury with 43 seconds left in the first period. Nelson had dominated the match up until then.

Hun's other points came on a 43-second pin by heavyweight Alex Whitman over Brad Wines and a 6-5 decision by Jason Brosnick over Josh Greenstein in a protracted bout of survival that featured repeated warnings against both wrestlers.

Saying that any time you lose you are disappointed, Nehlig nonetheless, saw some good things in the match. "I was happy with Jason. He wrestled a real nice match; he kept on working. Andy looked real good — he was upset the match didn't continue — and Dan Go ... that was his second pin. Not bad for a first-year wrestler."

Two Hun veterans, Nehlig said, Amir Ettehadijah and Jon Bernabie drew tough opponents. Ettehadijah was pinned by Scott Goldberg in 1:16 and Bernabie lost a 17-2 technical fall to Emile Lenoigne.

As for the opening loss to George School, Nehlig stated, "I was hoping for a little closer score. If we had had a 189-pounder in there (Hun has no one to fill that weight class) and if one or two close matches had gone the other way, it would have made it a little closer."

Hun got all its points off pins by Go, Natoli and Nelson and a forfeit win by Pat Read in the opening bout. Hun led 18-0 after three bouts before the Cougars took over.

Hun Basketball Victors In Peddie Tournament

It's official. They're champions.

In what it hopes will be the first of several titles, the Hun School basketball team won the 17th annual Peddie School Invitational Tournament Sunday by shading Blair School, 47-46, on Deon Hames's foul shot with no time showing on the clock. Both teams had entered the championship contest undefeated with 4-0 records.

It marked the first time Hun has won the PSIT since 1982 and the fourth time in the tourney's history. Hun's other championship years were '78, '81 and '82.

"How about that!" crowed a jubilant Kevin Long, Hun's third-year coach. "Destiny was on our side. I'm more than just pleased. I'm elated."

"We played the entire weekend without RaShawne (backcourt starter RaShawne Glenn was sidelined with the flu); it was just a great effort on the team's part."

"It's a great feeling. I hope we use it as a springboard for the rest of the season."

In all the euphoria, there was one tiny black cloud. "We are a little distressed," Long commented, "that Greg Cygan did not get the Most Valuable Player award." MVP honors

went to Blair's 6-4 senior forward J.J. Waterer, who had a game-high 23 points in the championship game. Cygan, Hun's leading scorer last year, scored 61 in the tournament, including 31 in Hun's 10-point win over Dalton Academy in the semi-final round.

It marked the first time in the tournament's 17-year history, Long noted, that the MVP player did not come from the winning team. Hames was named to the all-tournament team along with Waterer, and Waterer's teammate Dandre Daniel, Barry Pierce of Hill School and Warren Burgess of Dalton.

But that oversight, in Hun's opinion, could not erase the flush of victory for Long and the Raiders. "Seven long years. We've come a long way," said Long. "It's really great."

"They're confident right now — and they should be. Teams we meet from here on out are going to have to come to play."

Third Quarter Favorite

Hun came to life in the third period to win all three of its tournament games. "It's the fourth quarter that we have to work on," quipped Long.

In the title game, Hun outscored Blair 17-10 in the third period to go up 38-29. Blair cut the margin to 43-42 with 2:36 left to play.

Hames, who led the Raiders in scoring with 19 points, hit a jumper and was fouled for a three-point play but Blair tied the score at 46 with a minute to go. Then Cygan's shot from the corner missed, and Blair gained control and ran the clock down until six seconds were left.

Waterer drove the baseline for the game-winner for Blair, but his shot rolled around the rim and out. Two tap-in attempts by Daniels also failed to connect and on the second Ted Curvy grabbed the rebound.

As time was running out, Curvy got the ball to Hames. "I don't know what the Blair player was thinking but he (Daniels) fouled Deon. There was no time left on the clock. Deon buried the first throw," recalled Long and Hun had its crown. "It was," allowed Long, "a little hectic at the end."

Cygan and Mike D'Allegro each had 10 points for Hun. Cygan finished with a dozen three-pointers in the three games and now has 102 points in Hun's first five games. D'Allegro, the PG from Montgomery, tossed in 42 for the tournament.

Third-Quarter Thunder

In the semis of the eight-team tournament, Hun was trailing Dalton Academy, 44-39, with just over half left to go in the third period, when the Raiders erupted for a 17-point blitz. They reeled off ten straight at one point, to knock Dalton out of contention with a 72-62 victory. D'Allegro started the run with a basket, Mike Williams followed with a layup, Cygan connected on a three-pointer and Hames followed that with a driving layup and was fouled for another three-point play.

In less than three minutes, Hun owned a 51-44 lead over the reeling Tigers. Assistant coach Frank Rizzo had an apt phrase for the rally, calling it "Third-quarter thunder."

Dalton clawed back to 61-58 on three consecutive three-point shots by Warren Burgess, who ripped the nets for a game-high 32 points. Long called time, switched to a box and one putting Curvy on Burgess, and Burgess did not score in the final five minutes.

Said Dalton coach Allan Boyers, "We were dead tired the last four or five minutes. I think Hun was in a little better condition."

Cygan, 31 points, D'Allegro (14) and Hames (11) were in double figures for Hun. Curvy

and Mike Williams combined for 14 more as these five accounted for all Hun's points.

In its opening-round, 72-62 victory over undefeated (3-0) Hill School, Hun trailed 35-28 at halftime. During intermission, Long reported, the team talked about how it was beating itself and turning the ball over against the Hill press.

Hun came back with the right answers. It stunned the Blues with 15 consecutive points, as it outscored Hill 24-6 in its favorite period. Cygan accounted for five straight points on a three-pointer and two foul shots as the period was ending to give Hun a 52-41 bulge.

The sharpshooting Cygan hit another three-pointer to start the final period — he had five in the game — but Hill refused to die. With a little over a minute to play it trailed, 68-66. After D'Allegro and Hill's Steve Eldie traded baskets, Hames sealed the outcome with two free throws with nine seconds left.

Again, five players accounted for all the Hun scoring: Cygan finished with 20, D'Allegro had 18, Hames 15, Curvy 13 and Williams six.

Barry Pierce and Eldie combined for 58 points for Hill.

Hun had started the week with a 91-65 romp over Jamesburg. Cygan led Hun again with 25 points, D'Allegro added 18, Glenn 13 and Curvy 12.

Hun Tops Century Mark In Win Over Farragut.

Is there no stopping the Hun basketball team?

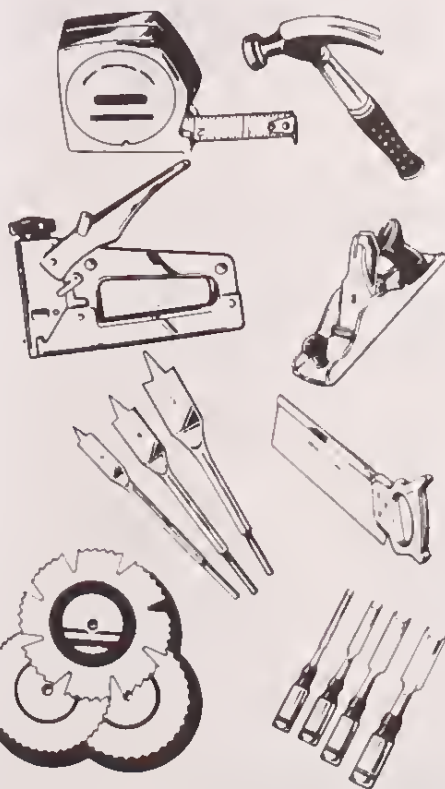
For the first time in memory, Hun went over the 100 mark in crushing visiting Admiral Farragut Monday, 104-37. It was the sixth straight win for the potent club that coach Kevin Long has fashioned.

Continued on Next Page



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BACK-TO-BACK PINS: First-period pins by Hun School's 112-pounder Dan Go (top) and 119-pounder Mike Natoli gave Hun a short-lived early lead over Rutgers Prep Saturday. Prep came on to record a 47-27 victory.



Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun was ruthless from the opening buzzer in its attack, clubbing the Future Admirals with a 37-3 first-period lead. By halftime the rout had reached 60 to 13, as Hun connected on 60% of its shots from the floor.

Every one of Long's varsity scored. Those in double figures were Mike D'Allegro with 18, Greg Cygan, and sophomore reserve guard Andy Aldi with 17 apiece, and Mike Williams and Deon Ilames, 11 each.

Foes Will Get Tougher For PDS Hockey Team

The young Princeton Day hockey team has eased into this season like others in recent years with a favorable schedule that matched it against area high schools on its own ice.

To their credit, the Panthers took maximum advantage of the situation and posted a 4-0 record. The latest victories came against Lawrence, 6-4, last Friday, and Hightstown last Wednesday, 7-4. Now, however, the opponents will be prep schools with stronger players, and the real test will begin for coach Allen Bourbeau's troops.

The first will come this Wednesday against Morris-town-Beard, a team PDS tied 5-5 a year ago at home. After Christmas break, Portledge, Hill and Peddie will be January opponents in addition to Academy of New Church and Notre Dame High School again.

Bourbeau, in his first year, is having to learn about his players and opponents at the same time. He is pleased with the improvement he has seen in the first four games. "Everybody is skating better," he commented earlier this week. "The power play looks better; the penalty killing is better."

However, he is concerned about the lack of a team leader. "When we get scored on, we tend to give up another goal right away. There is nobody to

lead and settle things down. That comes with experience, and more games will help."

Defense Looking Better

With 34 goals in their first four games, the Panthers certainly can put the puck in the net, and after a shaky start, the defense is looking better, too. The return from an injury of sophomore defenseman Mark Trowbridge has helped.

The contributions of another returning player shouldn't be overlooked either. Stuart Katzoff suffered a severely broken leg more than a year ago, and has returned to play a major role in the scoring. A lesser player would have made the fine work of Charlie Baker and Ara Baronian much less effective.

The offense, of course, has taken the pressure off the defense in each game right from the start. A five-goal first period against Lawrence on Friday put PDS on the right track. The game was not even a minute old when Katzoff scored, assisted by Baronian and Baker. Midway through the period, Baronian tipped in a long shot from the point by Joel Totten to make it 2-0.

Given a power-play opportunity a minute later, Baker and Baronian combined to make it 3-0 with Baker's wrist shot from the slot finding the upper right-hand corner of the net. Baronian came back to make it 4-0 on an unassisted tally with 3:22 left, and Katzoff finished off the first period as he began it, converting a pass from Baronian with 1:46 remaining.

The teams battled on more even terms in the second, each scoring once. Tim Babbitt, assisted by Trowbridge, got the PDS goal. Bourbeau, who had started Jamie Franciano in the first, rotated in Navroze Alphonse in the second, and started freshman Audrie Kim in the third. However, Alphonse was recalled for duty when Lawrence closed to 6-4.

A fast start against Hightstown last Wednesday also helped the Blue and White. The Rams' defense was unsuccessful in trying to contain Baker and Baronian, whose pinpoint passing helped set up each other and Katzoff. All three ended with two goals.

Baker's first, assisted by Katzoff, opened the scoring with 6:50 left in the first. Katzoff tallied with 41 seconds left in the first, and again early in the second. Hightstown cut the deficit to 3-1 midway through the period, but just before it ended Hobey Hare tallied his

second of the season, assisted by Baronian. Each team scored three more in the third period. PDS outshot the visitors, 26-23. Franciano went the whole way in goal, making 19 saves.

PDS Boys' Basketball, 3-0 After Tournament Wins

"The light is there at the end of the tunnel for the Princeton Day boys' basketball team." That comment was written last March in the final article about the 1988-89 Panther team, and it has taken just three games for the 1989-90 squad and its new coach, Maura Kelly, to prove it.

The Blue and White has opened with its best start in many, many seasons, winning its first three, including both games in the Academy of New Church tournament last weekend. This does not mean all will be sweetness and light for the Panthers. They are unlikely to defeat Hun away this Wednesday evening, and will have to play well to have a chance against Dwight Englewood in another road game Friday.

Despite the fast start, Kelly has no illusions about what lies ahead. "We have to lift ourselves to the next level of play," she commented earlier this week. "This is a good group to work with; we have come together well as a team, but we still have to go up a couple of notches."

The Panthers took their first steps up last Wednesday when they routed Rutgers Prep in the season's opener, 71-47. A good defense helped create turnovers which PDS converted into baskets. It jumped out to a 23-14 lead in the first period, and never let the visitors catch up. The Argonauts did cut the deficit to 35-31 at the half, and stayed close into the fourth period.

At that point, PDS really took off and outscored RP, 20-4. Chris Jones led the way with 24 points and James Reed had 18.

Snow Changes Plans

Snow forced the two-day ANC Tournament to be collapsed into one, an all-day affair on Saturday. PDS met the challenge. It started slowly with a 55-42 triumph over Shipley in a sloppily-played contest. The Blue and White outscored the Philadelphia school in every quarter, but there was clearly room for improvement. Jones was high scorer with 20 points. Harvey Bradley added nine.

The improvement came in the afternoon final against ANC. The Church boys had won

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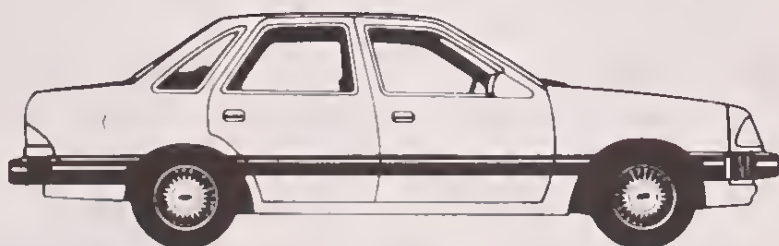
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

their round against Moorestown Friends, and seemed confident of taking their own tournament. However the PDS defense controlled the game from start to finish.

Allowing just 14 points in the first two periods, the Panthers never let the ANC offense get in sync, and pulled away to a 59-37 triumph. "The boys pushed themselves from the opening tip and never let up," Kelly commented.

Jones again led the way with 20 points, but got ample help from Bradley with 12, Reed with 10, and Gary Moore with nine. Jones, Bradley and Moore were named to the all-tournament team, but when it came time to name the most valuable player, PDS took the award as a team, not wanting to single out any one player.

Kelly may only stay a year as coach, but she already has a firm hand on directing the good individual talent among the players. Her team concept should boost PDS to its first winning season in a long time, and give it a solid chance in the Prep B tournament.

PDS Girls' Quintet Falls In Stuart Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team, which won the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament a year ago, found the going a lot rougher this year.

The field had been expanded from four teams to eight, and two of the new entries, Lawrenceville and Mt. St. Mary's ended up in the finals, with the Larries emerging as the winner. Meanwhile, the Panthers managed an easy triumph over Peddie in the first round, but lost their next two.

Coach Jill Thomas is hoping the stiffer competition early on will pay dividends when the Prep tournament comes along in February. PDS had an easy schedule through much of last winter, and Thomas felt that hurt her girls when the playoffs began.

"This loss (Mt. St. Mary's) is okay," she said. "It's going to matter at the end of January and February because we learned a lot. Last year, we didn't have any losses like this, and I think it hurt us."

Panthers Begin Well

PDS began in fine style, blowing Peddie away, 53-27. Led by Sarah Foster's 24 points, the Blue and White took a 14-6 lead at the end of the first period and was never challenged. For all practical purposes the game ended at half time after PDS outscored the Falcons, 21-4, in the second quarter.

Foster also contributed 12 rebounds and six assists, while teammate Timory Howe had 16 points and seven rebounds. Julie Howard added six points. Thomas credited the pressing defense used by her girls with opening up the contest.

On Saturday, however, PDS found the situation reversed when it ran into a tough Mt. St. Mary's quintet. The Saints boasted a six-foot center in Chris Seiling, who scored 29 points, as the winners made 24 of 31 field goals, a fantastic percentage for a girls' high school team.

The Panthers were as cold as the snow outside, hitting just 13 of 52 shots. "We had 52 chances to score," Thomas pointed out. "We got off a shot just about every time we came down the court."

MSM led, 8-6, at the end of the first period, and steadily expanded that advantage, outscoring PDS in every quarter. Foster's 16 points was high for PDS, but no one else was close to double figures.

The loss that really bothered Thomas came on Sunday, when PDS dropped a 48-44 decision to Hun in the battle for third place. Thomas felt the Panthers beat themselves in this one, and her girls will get a chance to prove her right when the two teams meet again in February.

The teams were tied at half-time, but Hun played a solid third period and opened up a seven-point bulge. PDS closed to within two, 44-42, but had trouble converting foul shots into points, and fell four points short at the final buzzer. Howard led with 15 points, Foster and Howe contributed 12 apiece.

Playing a beefed-up schedule this year, PDS will find no let-up in the competition this week. After a home game against Mt. St. Dominick's on Friday, it will go back against Mt. St. Mary's on the road on Tuesday. The Panthers will have to work hard not to be 1-4 when they go home for the holidays.

Larries the Team to Beat

Lawrenceville showed it will be the team to beat in February, as it rolled through this tourney with relative ease. The Red and Black knocked off Blair in the first round, 43-31, disposed of Hun, 40-27 in the semi-finals, and Mt. Saint Mary's, 49-30, in the championship.

The Larries, who suffered through a mediocre season a year ago, found the answer to their problems in Jennifer Waugh, a guard who takes the pressure off Carole Kostrzewa. Waugh scored 44 points in the three games.

She attended Episcopal High School in Florida, and was a standout basketball player there, before signing on as a post graduate student at Lawrenceville, to increase her chances of getting into a good college.

"I'd like to get some colleges here to look at me," she said. "Most colleges don't look at small private schools." Her father Christopher Waugh, graduated from Lawrenceville in 1967, and went on to Princeton.

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